ago against the jurisdiction of the mili- the few thousand savages who now roam tary commission appointed to try the in squalid idleness and barbarism, the on the matter. He entered the Empress' apassassins of President Lincoln and Mr. terror of the pioneer and of each other, partments in a careless, joyous sort of man-Seward, we have seen no reason to change over a third of the continent, which, like ner. "Fair cousin," said he, "the Minister of our convictions that that tribunal is with- the dog in the manger, they can neither the Interior has asked me for my head, and out warrant in law, and, for that reason, inhabit themselves nor will let any one in sound policy. Assured, however, by else inhabit. Messrs. Forney and Raymond and oth-

tribunal was based, and we are still wait- perish from the face of the earth. He ing. We have carefully read the argument of Reverdy Johnson against the which this great Indian revolution is to jurisdiction of the military commission, and, with every disposition to detect a say anon. flaw in the reasonings of a lawyer for whose character we have no respect, we are forced to say that we do not see how his argument on the main point can be successfully refuted. It rests upon the Amendment of the

Constitution declaring that "No person shall be held to answer for a "capital or other infamous crime, unless "on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury except in cases arising in the land or 'service in time of war or public danger."

fer jurisdiction upon a military court to private, but we have been kindly furnishthe land or naval forces or in the mili- terest. tia when in active service, in time of war cases the power to create military courts is vested by the Constitution exclusively in Congress.

ouist church of this country has been discovered, and, entired of this country has been discovered, and explosion followed like the crack of a pistol.

—During the same storm another siding Bishops of the church North have

rules and regulations for the government and regulation of the land and naval and regulation of the land and naval ed that during the war the Methodist ed that during the war the Methodist scattering the mortar between the rafters in a scattering the mortar be forces," that body derives its power to create military courts for the trial of perforces," that body derives its power to create military courts for the trial of persons subject to the rules and articles of war, but it has no power to extend the invisibilitary courts for the rules and district jurisdiction of these nullitary courts for the rules and district jurisdiction of these nullitary courts for the rules and articles of line are to be spointed immediately.

Church in the rebel states was in a disorcioud of dust, and dashing some pieces of the floor of the states are church in the rebel states was in a disorcioud of dust, and dashing some pieces of the floor of the states are church in the rebel states was in a disorcioud of dust, and dashing some pieces of the floor of the states of Texas and Georgia, and others the reverse. The Southern Methods are the following persons who have seen brought into the country.

The following Southern States have these governing powers have not prowar, but it has no power to extend the prisoner and district jurisdiction, and jurisdiction of these military courts over eivilians.

The following Southern States have not proposed any reconciliation with the Metherican posed any reconciliation

exists, Mr. Johnson avers, conferring upon any military court jurisdiction over navy or militia in active service.

claimed by this tribunal? The prosecution have put in a proc amation or order of the President, declaring martial law in the District of Columbia, as the basis of their authority; but that is not sufficiently for the prosecution of their southern the proposition, and several other projected modes of reconstruction. The main questions before the Bishops were whether to admit the anti-slavery portion of their southern brethren as an inchoate body, and thus extend over them the jurisdiction of the church as it now exists in the lovel state. fectually that when History summons judges and criminals alike to its court of last appeal, its verdict may fix the bur- Clark has lately made an extensive tour thens of outraged law upon the latter through some of the States bordering on -A curious incident has happened to alone, and leave to them alone the ever-lasting odium of the attempt to assas-

sinate the public liberties. continue in the hope, that the proceedhave been of immense service to the nation, and no civil tribunal under the narof the case, and turn the criminals over to the civil courts for trial under the awful sanctions of the law, it will perform a which it remains capable.

sioner of Indian Affairs, W. H. Dole, upon an extremely important and comtile and friendly Indian tribes, for the purpose of inducing them to abandon their savage mode of life and to settle down to the peaceful and laborious pursuits of civilised industry upon reservations set apart for the purpose, under the protection of the United States Govern-

We have some doubts whether Mr. Dole's capacity is quite equal to the scope burglary, pocket-picking, tricks in gambling, houses were struck by lightning. of his commission; but it is certain that counterfeiting, forging, &c., by an old repif the duties devolved upon him are exe- robate from England. cuted in the spirit of his instructions, he to accomplish a pacific revolution among the tribes that inhabit the western part of this continent scarcely less complete and only less favorable to the grand march of American civilization, than has already been partly achieved by war, and is now in process of peaceful consummation in the States lately in rebellion.

The terms of the commission which he has received from President Johnson mark, in fact, the adoption of a new policy towards the Indians of this continent and the inauguration of a new era in the status | the Tennessee. of these tribes. We infer from the instructions of the President, that the government has at last determined to strike at the roots of Indian savageism, by denying them the right to occupy and roam plea of an inherent right of ownership in universal satisfaction. the soil, by restricting them to limited reservations, and by forcing them to abandon the wild, precarious, barbarous life of the line

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hunter and warrior, and to "work for a living or starve," the first condition of civilization.

THE MILITARY COMMISSION. A few hundred square miles of fertile soil Since we filed our protest six weeks would support in comfort and happiness

Civilization has need of these great iners, supposed to be in the councils of the terior areas—and as the savage can no ing those of the Emperor; I wish you good ever relinquish all claim to this part of the Government, that this military court did longer get out of the way, he must be rest on solid constitutional grounds which either absorbed into the great social would be made apparent in good time, we economy which invades his ancient solihave patiently waited for some official tudes, or be crushed under its resistless development of the legal principles upon | march. He must be gathered into induswhich the competency of this anomalous trial, self-supporting communities or must work or die. Of the methods by be accomplished we may have more to

METHODISM.

An Effort to Unite the Church North and South.

From the Erie (l'ean.) Dispatch.

The Bishops of the M. E. Church held a conference in this city on the 15th, mainly in regard to the very important wal forces, or in the militia when in active question of church reconstruction with the South. There were present Bishops It is clear from this provision that no Ames, Simpson, Clark, Baker, Morris, department of the Government can con- Thompson and Scott. The sessions were

For quite a number of years the Meth-From the provision of the Constitution empowering Congress "to make to make to

odist church of the North. Several Dut even if Congress had the power to Southern Bishops are still rancorous vest such jurisdiction in a military court, against the North, though they at present it has never done so. No law of Congress have little or no power in either section. line of the Edinburgh and Glasgow railroad The anti-slavery, or Union, portion of the Southern Methodist church, which deep cut. The water gradually rose outside portion is mainly composed of the laity, the earriages, reaching in a short time the foot the crime of murder, when committed by the Bishops, Elders, etc., being mostly board, and afterwards floated into the firs persons not connected with the army, secessionists, though not strong in num- class compartments. The difficulties of the

> church as it now exists in the loyal states, - A fish has been caught in Queensthe conference. Bishop Ames has been for some time at Hilton Head, and other places on the Atlantic coast, and Bishop bedded in the liver of this voracious fish.

We have always entertained, and still bearings, and was found to be a very dif- prisoners in France. So well did they keep ever, a definite plan of action was decid- armed, pounced upon the Emperor and urged is over. Among them are several North native. These views have doubtless im ings of the Military Commission were really intended as a military inquest, taking the form of a court for the convenience of ascertaining the extent of the ience of ascertaining the extent of the convenience of ascertaining the convenience of ascertaining the extent of the convenience of ascertai conspiracy against the Government of the basis of future action in dealing with the Southern members of the Methodist said he would gladly use his elemency. which the assassination was the final development. In this light its proceedings have been of immense service to the na-

govern judicial proceedings, could have Methodist Church will support the adpresence of the Prince and Princess of Wales. of the State. The present owners can ry districts and forts nave been instructed govern judicial proceedings, could have ferreted out the immense mass of testimony now brought to light. And if, now that it has accomplished this work, it shall be discharged from further consideration be discharged from further consideration as it maintains honorable peace with foreign nations, sustains the abolition of human slavery, and in acts in general with the discharged from further consideration be discharged from further consideration be discharged from further consideration.

Methodist Church will support the administration of Andrew Johnson so long as it maintains honorable peace with foreign nations, sustains the abolition of human slavery, and in acts in general with the disposition to try with free labor. Many of them have from one to six thousand acres of land or more, and many of the places of amusement, clubs and onto cultivate all that is cleared even if they had the disposition to try with free labor. Many of them have from one to six thousand acres of land or more, and many of the places of amusement, clubs and onto cultivate all that is cleared even if they had the disposition to try with free labor. Many of them have from one to six thousand acres of land or more, and many of the places of amusement, clubs and on the places of amusement, clubs and on the places of amusement, clubs and many of the places of amusement, clubs and on the places of amusement, clubs and many of the places of amusement, clubs and on the places of amusement, clubs and many of the places of amusement, clubs and on the places of amusement, clubs and many of the places of amusement are now at a loss to feed their families. members of the southern Methodist othe buildings were illuminated. Episcopal Church who apply to be re- - Hot cross buns have been introducceived under the jurisdiction of the loyal ed in China, and are thus advertised in the portion of the Church on the ground of Shanghai papers: "Good Friday-Hot crossundoubted loyalty and anti-slavery principles and action, will be welcomed, and every proper effort made to have the Southern members so apply. Care and sind proper members so apply. Care and sequentiated with the proper mode of maniples acquainted by treatded b still greater service and the only one of undoubted loyalty and anti-slavery prin- buns-Orders for these superior buns should THE NEW INDIAN POLICY. judgement will need to be exercised tonlation, and the demand by old customers is
some of the finest farming and grazing and grazing some of the finest farming and grazing some of the finest farming and grazing and grazing some of the finest farming and grazing some of the finest farming and grazing and grazing some of the finest farming and

rights of the nation also kept in view. To this line of action the Bishops have agreed, and so fast as Southern church prehensive mission, having for its object members will come back to the fold as wife in a brutal manner. Her disappearance to negotiate treaties with the various hos- loyal citizens, anti-slavery men, and was noticed by the neighbors, and he said she Christian brethern, so fast will they be had gone to America. The police suspected welcomed with open arms.

> -Gen. Gordon, was relieved of com mand at Norfolk, on Monday last, and the city was restored to civil rule, his successor being instructed to act merely as miltary com. mandant of the post.

-A school for crime has been lately broken up in the little city of Zanesville, Ohio, where boys under fifteen were taught

orders to report to Gen. Saxton. -John G. Nicolay, late Private Secretary to Mr. Lincoln, and now Consul to

Paris, was married to Miss Bates, of Pitts field, Pike county. Illinois, last weck. -The Cmaha Nebraskian, the most prominent copperhead organ in Nebraska, has fellow to drink some ale.

suspended on account of sufficient patronage. regiments not to be discharged under exist- death in Algeria. ing orders will be transferred to the Army of

degar works at Richmond, is in Washington. and has decided to issue an anti-slavery pa-He furnished the bu.k of the hardware used per, to be called El Abolibitonista Espnol. by the rebel army, and now repents. -It is stated that ex-Governor Wright

-It is stated that ex-Governor Wright of Indiana will be tendered the mission to ded his name to the list of special applicants mous portion are the children of their over vast territories under the traditional Berlin. The announcement is received with for Executive elemency.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

-The day after Prince Napoleon returned to Paris from Corsica he received a letter from the Minister of the Interior to say that the Empress wished to see him. The Prince, who knew very well what it was all about, resolved to put the best face he could press, with as much stateliness and gravity

morning." She then left the room. Prince Napoleon went home to the Palias Royal, and is now at Mendon, awaiting the Emperor's orders. La Presse denies that Prince Napoleon twenty feet wide; it makes its appearance has any intention of quitting France. death by a visitor to Bamburg: "As you sit

wrinkled brow and hair of a silvery white, as Rice creek, is one great coal field, comcoat with brass buttons, which was fashionable draped in trousers of white nankeen. The in the last seven days. All appear to forty years ago, and his nether limbs are sake, for it is not often that you will see a must, of course, meet with sad disanbut that is not the reason why I cali your at tention to him. You old man bears a name which still has power to send a thrill through the breasts not easily impressed, and which matter of course in all mining countries once was famous in the farthest corner of the -but as to the coal, it is here and plenty.

—A church in Malton, Yorkshire, England, was struck by lightning, lately, that we are cut off from communication in try offences "except in cases arising in the land or naval forces or in the mili-The lightning left the conducting rod near the base of the spire; thence it struck across the or public danger;" and even in these odist church of this country has been di- lead with which the roof is covered, and, en-

mingham. The preacher was interrupted in his sermon by the electric finid striking the his sermon by the electric finid striking the spot where the wood fell, was remarkable.

-A waterspout recently burst on th

some mutton and beet bones and some loose oyster shells. The spine of a skate was em-

present unobtainable. A week or ten don, and at the various royal dockyards. A days must elapse before they are ready.

But in the main they declare that the row but necessary technicalities which But in the main they declare that the place in front of the Horse Gnards, in the sale. I have heard of offers in all parts The commanders of the various military

-At Galros, Kings county, Ireland, a farmer, named Thomas Hayes, murdered his have but little faith in her progress, not- the confederate, paper which according to foul play, and took him into custody. He then confessed the murder, and showed where

he had buried the body in a bog. -A late thunder storm in Paris quite deluged the city, sapping the foundations of protect the masters from the demands of was flooded in two places. The water rose to on the part of the freedmen is reported. many buildings. The railway around Paris

about ten years of age, who happened to be tain them, while they retain the able engineers and firemen of both trains were -Brig. Gen. Wild, of Mass., has been in the hospital of that town, was baptized, and has the opportunity, if he has the ability, assigned to duty under Gen. Howard of the the mother having in vain claimed her child, refingee and freedmens's bureau, and will be has applied to justice, and there is, therefore, pnt in charge of the State of Georgia, with a new Mortara case. According to the Prussian code, one cannot voluntarily change reli-

gion before the age of fourteen. -At the village of Freckleton, near Preston, England, a child aged four years, has died from the effects of intoxication. It sceins that a man foolishly induced the little

-Two men have been seatenced to -By direction of the President the lifty francs fine at Lille for having stated that Army of Georgia is hereby dissolved, and all the rumor was current of the Emperor's

-There is an abolition society in Spain. which has unanimously adopted for its mot--Anderson, the millionaire of the Tre- to "Immediate not gradual Emancipation,"

-Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, has ad-

The Fourth of July is to be approHancock's corps will be abolished. On the ristely celebrated at Raleigh North Care. priately celebrated at Raleigh, North Caro-lins. contrary, it is to be recruited to its original lent an additional zest to the promptings of lu

NEW COAL DISCOVERIES.

Important Developments of the Redwood River.

REDWOOD FALLS, June 20, 1865. For the last ten days there has been a big excitement in this vicinity, occasioned by the discovery of an immense coal bed about a mile from here. Byrney Flynn as she could muster up, "the Minister has Esq. has opened a coal mine, which bids conveyed my orders to you, I am now await- fair to cause the good Dacotahs to forthree feet thick and three hundred and

in an immense land-slide, an l is about one -The father of the celebrated Grace hundred and ten feet below the surface, land, in his eightieth year. His noble and cel- wood river, and three-fourths of a mile ebrated daughter, died in 1842. The father below the junction of Ramsey creek with was thus described a few years before his the Redwood. Indications at present are waiting for the service to begin you will see that the whole country between the Raman old man, still hale and strong, but with a sey creek and Minnesota river, as far west enter the church. He is clad in the old blue prising about thirty square miles. There have been no less than eighty new arrivals old man is worth a close inspection for his own have coal on the brain. Many of them face so singularly calm and beautiful as his; pointment, and will soon realizo what many thousands have done in looking too deep in the earth for a fortune; this is a

For the last two weeks the PRESS does

RECONSTRUCTION.

Progress of Pacification and Reorganization.

e	lows:
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	lowing Provisional Governors for the lot-
10	lowing States: North CarolinaWilliam W. Holden.
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-1-	North Carolina William W. Holden.

Alabama.....Lewis E. Parsons.

with transportation and rations by the selves and with their white neighbors, or government till they reach home. A they must in a short time perish. more wretched and ignorant set of mor- The policy of settling them on suitable

labor, and are far behind the age in every them as will result in permanent tranquil-

To a few of them I have said, "Would you be willing to sell part of your land?" and they have answered, "Yes." Many want to sell and quit the country. Oth-

BEAUTIES OF SLAVERY. They are as a class unfitted with their late slaves, and in some cases feel afraid of them. It is a noteworthy circumstance that our troops have been called upon to the slaves. Not a single case of violence five feet, and a passenger train and a goods train were stopped in their progress. The to the employment agent that one of his

> "Why have you left home?" "Because master said he didn't want were bomeward bound. "Why don't you take your child with

ence of the officer. A few such disgusting revelations give

one but a poor opinion of the private morals of these people. I suppose that this is not an average case, but the evidences of this illicit concubinage are dences of this illicit concubinage are from St. Peter's church in Auburn. everywhere present. All the testimony is to the same effect. Of ten hundred owners. Every consideration which sur-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH force is employed, and telegraphic communication with the mining camps of Carriboo and intermediate towns will

President Johnson's Indian Policy,

Maker. State. The Minnesota river vein is about Magnanimous (!) Propositions

Darling has lately died at Bamburgh, Eng- and seventy feet above the level of Red- JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH RE-Funeral of Mrs. Wm. H. Seward,

New York, June 24. this section of country. At this place considerable rain fell, but there was no

Gen. Howard has received very favorable information from Arkansas and Missouri, respecting the condition of freed-men in Missouri. Only 226 colored peo-

of North Carolina: R. S. Donnell, Edward Conningland, R. H. Kingsbury, T. D. Hogg, A. H. Dowell, M. S. Spottsgreen. Churchwell Harris, John Man-John H. iStevens, Robert C. Hay, A. Williams, Murphy, Anthony Davis, B. Williams, S. Tucker, Nathan Joy, George A. Norwood, J. M. Leech, J. H. Deveveaw of new buildings will be erected during 4,500 Gallons, direct from the

and Lewis Polk. The President has directed Hon. W. H. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Affairs been discharged from the prisons at the vancing settlements of our adventurous,

tals cannot be found on this continent. reservations where they may, with the aid is to be re-peopled. The present gene- the proper officer of the Indian Departration are quite unequal to the task be-fore them. Few of them have learned to localities, and enter into such treaties with

of immigration is turned into Virginia, I asks that the Government shall redeem withstanding that some of her planters their statement amounts to \$20,000,000. The delegation presented one million dollars of worthless paper money for re-demption, which is pronounced as the reason of their anxiety on the subject. Mrs. Surratt is still severely ill.

> Terrible Accident on the Ohio Missiscippi Railroad

CHICAGO June, 24. A Louisville dispatch of the 23d says of employment that many of the late the New Albany Ledger reports a terrimasters are guilty of excessive measures. ble accident on the Ohio and Mississippi passengers escaped without accident. Two houses were struck by lightning.

Many of them are turning away from their homes the women and children in day. The freight train bound east and -At Frankfort, a little Jewish girl, the hope that the government will main the soldiers' train west, collided. The bodied man for labor. One case is re- killed. While an angry dispute was goported to me where a planter complained | ing on between the conductors as to the blame, another freight train from the cast bouse servants had decamped leaving a ran into the soldiers' taain at the station, child behind. Upon being summoned she was asked:

"Why have you left home?"

house servants and decamped leaving a fail little of the state of the s

> Funeral of Mrs. Seward. NEW YORK, June 24.

mine; and this man is my father also as well as my child's. The degraded wretch, at A burn yesterday morning. The rethough holding a high position in Gotto-way county, was ordered out of the pressure of the pr Sew: rd, Maj. Gen. Hancock, Brig. Gen. Mitchell of Hancock's staff, and Major

> from St. Peter's church in Auburn. S. n Francisco dates of the 20th state that a dispatch from New Westminster, British America, says that the work of stringing the wire of the Russian telegraph commenced that day. A large on the country at lew figures, MORGAN & MOLOUD,
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> S. n Francisco dates of the 20th state dispatch from New Westminster, A MALL HOUSE and large lot 81x115, in the light of the country market price, and will del tyer them at your residence free of containing near one acre of ground, for \$950.
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> A MALL HOUSE and large lot 81x115, in the light of the light country thirty miles from Morekford, on, in the Big Woods, four miles from Morekford, on the pice and will del tyer them at your residence free of containing near one acre of ground, for \$950.
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> A MALL HOUSE AND LOT 80x120, on St. Another properties in the city. Our store is with a good commodion house and stable, where Wir nbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite the Big Cl ock. DUGAN, RUNNETTE & CO.
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> St. Tay 1, June 12, 1805.

The election in New Poland resulted in a large Union majority, with scarce any opposition.

An Escaped Murderer Captured. Buffalo, June 24. Commissioner Dole as a Peace

[By Telegraph.]

COMMERCIAL.

STEARNS COUNTY.

and only then in occasional places.

fold opened at 142% and fell to 140%.

Wheat \$1.12.

MONETARY. From South Carolina. New York Money Market.

LEASED.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Cen. Grant's Health-The Freedmen -Applications for Pardon-Commissiozer Dole Sent as Missionary Among the Indians—Junius Brutus Booth Released-Modesty of the South Carolina Delegation.

says that General Grant's health is somehe will probably seek a few weeks' re- and at Maine Prairie an unfinished house

quite a hail storm. COMFORTABLE.—A party of emigrants came into town this week very comfort-

The other wagons were loaded with sup-In addition to these heretofore menstead. R. C. D. Beamen, J. M. Pansoth, building. which was greatly interfered

the summer and fall. DROWNED.—Jacob Kanaugh, an ex rebel at Fort Ripley, was drowned at that Provisional Governors are yet to be to proceed to the Indian country and elappointed for South Carolina and Florifect important treaties with hostile and at the time and was supposed to be inda.

A correspondent of the New York

World writing from Danville, Va., says:

Icet important treaties with hostile and was supposed to be in the time and w not grant any jurisdiction to a military court, beyond what is conferred by Congress, and Congress can vest no jurisdiction beyond what is permitted by the Constitution. If this argument can be asswered, we trust it will be done, so et-

On the evening of the 30th of May, 1865, at the Church of the Nativity, Huntaville, Alabama, by the Itev. J. M. Bannister, Capt. HOWARU STANSBURY, U. S. A., and Miss LILLIE M. PEABODY, daughter of James B. Peabody, 48q., of Cincinusti, Ohlo. North, or hospitals in this state. Their condition is horrible and pitiable. They are without money and are furnished of things, and live in peace among them-New Advertisements. The matter was discussed in all its bearings, and was found to be a very difficult and perplexing one. At last howover a definite view of their fellow-countrymen who are prisoners in France. So well did they keep their secret that ten thousand of them, fully however, glad to get home—glad the war industrious pursuits, is left without alter-NOTICE.

The Stockholders (lot owners) of the Oskland Cemetery Association are notified that the Annual Meeting will take place on Monday, the 26th day of June. 1865, at the St. Paul Library Room, Ingersoll's Block. A full meeting is earnestly invited.

Jelita R. MARVIN, Secretary. THE CHORUS WREATH.

This new compilation will prove highly acceptable to Choirs, Musical Societies and Conventions that require in a compact and convenient form, the very best vocal composition for private practice or public performance. Aside from the fact of the great inconvenience of being obliged to turn to a large number of volumes the low price at which the best and most popular pleeds of a half dozen or more costly books are here furnished, will recomend the Chorus Wreath to the musical public, as a valuable work within the reach of every one. It is destined to become the most popular collection of choruses published. Price \$1.50, on receipt of which copies will be sent post paid.

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Sell at Concert Hall,

A ROSEWOOD CHAMBER SET. FINE SATIN WINDOW CURTAINS, Cornice and Tassels.

A FULL SET OF BREAKFAST, DINNER
AND TEA CHINA—420 pieces.
HANDSOME CARVED OAK SIDEBOARD, with ruby cuts.
BUHEMIAN GLASS FURNITURE, with

many other Household Goods of superior quality advertised for last Thursday and posponed, and A FINE MELODEON.
FAIRCHILD & CO., Auctioneers. LADIES' FESTIVAL.

The Ladies of the "House of Hope FESTIVAL AT INGERSOLLS HALL, next TJESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29th. The

proc eds to be devoted to fencing the church property, and adorning it with trees. They will have for sale in abundant quantities STRAWBERRIES, ICE CREAM, and other luxuries of the season.
Selbert's String Band will be pre-ent and
he attractions of its delightful music. 'fickets of admission, Twenty-five Cents. For sale at Combs' and Sween,'s :rug Stores, Merrill's Book Store, and Martin's Picture Gallery.

TYOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. We offer the following bargains in Real Estate: A BRICK HOUSE and lots, 70x100; modern built and well finished, with well and outlet lings, shade trees, &c., &c Price \$2,500. \$1,5 0 can remain on property at 7 per cent.

A MAME HOUSE on St. Anthony Street, near Pleasant. Lot 50x'50-an excellent location. Price \$1,500. \$560 can remain on th.

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Hew Ailvertigements.

200,000 WOOL WANTED, for which the highest market price will be paid
Liberal advances made to parties who do no
wish to sell immediately.

J. ULLMAN, Jackson Street Carrington, the murderer, that broke jail on Thursday night, with an accomplice, Given, were re-taken this morning about 15 miles from here. Two other persons who escaped at the same time are still at large.

BUFFALO, June 24.

DIMENSION AND OTHER LUM.

DERR. The undersigned will furnish at short notice in St. Paul or alinneapolis, White and Norway Pine lumber in lengths of 50 feet and under. Apply at the house of C. C. Smith, optosite the Episcopsi Church, on Cedar street, near Third, St. Paul, or of E. G. Smith at Huribut & Day's Mill, Minneapolie, P. O. address, box 1098, St. Paul.

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MILLS FOR SALE.—The subscribers
Moffer for sale the property known as the
"Baytown Mills," situated two miles below Stillwater, on the Stillwater and Point Lougias road
The Mill is in good running order, with two run
of stones, 50 acres of land well fenced, and a two
story dwelling house, with other haildings, all of
which will be sold at a bargain. For further
particulars apply to the subscribers on the premises.

SECRES 1 BROTH RS.
Baytown, June 20, 1865. je21-1m 1st p NEW YORK, June 24 DASTURAGE.

Excellent pasturage for horres or sheep can be [By Telegraph.] had on application to the subscriber at Lake Milwankee Produce Market. Harriet, five miles from Minneapolis. One hundred acres will be fenced and watered. MILWAUKEE, June 24 MRs. F. THORNTON je21-1w 13t p STATE NEWS.

TIREWORKS. I have just received a large stock of every From the St. Cloud Democrat, June 22. SLIGHT FROST.—Sabbath, Monday FIREWORKS, ROCKETS, ROMAN CANDLES, and Tuesday were three very disagreesble, windy, cold days, and not at all like

VERTICAL WHEELS, what we should have in June. But Tues-PIN WHEELS, SERPENTS, day night brought the never failing "June frost," which however, did little damage, BLUE LIGHTS, TORPEDOES, FIRE CRACKERS, &c., &c. B. PRESLEY, RAIN STORM.—On Friday afternoon a 129 Third Street heavy rain and wind storm passed over

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The Seasons.

Stern Winter yields his ice-bound throne, To Sol's imperial sway, And streams with music in their tone, Rush on without delay-All nature's pulses throb anew, To bring fresh beauties to our view.

We've seen the little tiny flower, We've passed unheeded by, When viewed with magnifying power Most splended to the eye— And then we hoped such skill divine. That made the flower, might us refine. And when we turned our wondering eyes,

To starry worlds above, And saw the hand that holds the skies, We felt that God is love-Twas love that built the starry throne, Twas love redeemed us for his own. 'Tis love that brings the Seasons round,

And clothes the lilly fair, That gives the zest to music's sound, That floats upon the air— And things below and things above, Speak to our hearts, that God is love. O God, may all, thy love adore, And as the Seasons roll, Wilt thou lost Eden's wealth restore,

And spread from pole to pole-Then day, or night, or Winter's cold, Shall all thy attributes unfold.

President, or any member of the Cabinet, or General Grant, or Vice-President Johnson. The first plot, to capture, fail-ed. The second, to kill, I broke away

Federal Union. from the moment I heard of it. This is the way it came about: On the evening of the 11th of Apr.l I met Booth and Payne at the Hamden House, in this city. at 8 o'clock. Booth said he himself would take Lincoln and Grant, Payne The Illinois Tournamentshould take Seward, and I should take Johnson I told him I would not do it; that I had gone into the thing to capture, but was not going to kill. He told me I was a fool; that I would be hung anyhow, and that it was death for every man that backs out. Se we parted. I wandered about the streets until two in

Payne's counsel, in his argument toperson whe attempted to take Seward's life; that the prisoner is not insane; that right and justifiable. He gave the full history of Payne, showing his complicity with Booth; how they conspired to capplanned the assassination. The counsel argued for his acquittal on the ground

Mr. Ewing will, on Friday afternoon, Mudd, and this will conclude all that is to be said in defeose of the prisoners. The arguments for the counsel for each of the accused are generally conceded to twenty-eighth inning he had swelled his of the accused are generally conceded to possess legal and literary ability. That of Mr. Aiken to-day in behalf of his client. Mrs. Surratt, was more than ordi- more placed Foley 58 ahead, when a bad the wounds were inflicted while he was narily eloquent and touching. The court miss left the balls for Le Brun, who has given every facility to counsel in ran 33. procuring of witnesses, and has shown them marked personal attention. As a on his next inning, he left a good count general thing the court has granted all that counsel has asked for, and throughprolonged cheering, by a run of 17, winout the trial good feeling and courtesy ning by 41 points, in the most closely has prevailed. The court will examine contested and exciting of all the matches one or two witnesses on Friday, and, after the argument of Mr. Ewing shall have been read, will probably adjourn till next week, when Associate Judge Advocate 4, 12, 40, 15, 8, 13, 0, 13, 2, 2, 26, 4, 0 Bingham will, it is expected, sum up the

facts for the Government. tal, 259. Average 7.7. By the permission of the Secretary of War, Miss Anna E. Surratt has been 2, 17, 5, 6, 0, 0, 0, 3, 2, 0, 0, 18, 29, 4 permitted constantly to keep her mother's company. Mrs. Surratt, owing to her feeble physical condition, has been removed from her cell to a comfortable room in the penitentiary.

UNION MEETING IN BOSTON.

Reorganization-Plea for the Negro -Speeches by Beecher, Dana, Pomeroy and Others.

A meeting to consider the subject of James Furlong, Esq., Permanent Stakeholder the reorganization of the rebel States was held in Faneuil Hall on the 21st. Thewere presented declaring that the work of according to the established rules. the rebel States requires of the legislative and executive department of the government the most deliberate exercise of their powers of statesmanship, and that it is far more important that the task shall be pertormed well than it shall be performed quickly; declaring also that it is essential testant: for the liberty of our government that none be allowed to vote who are not loyal, and that none should be excluded from Le Brun..... voting because of their race or color. The resolutions were commented on by Mr. Parsons, R. H. Dana, Henry Ward Rhines..... Beecher, Senator Pomeroy of Kansas, and Masters.... Dr. George B. Loring. Mr. Parsons, in Donohue..... his opening remarks, urged that it was the right and duty of the government to hold, and to continue to hold, the Southern States in military possession. The applause at this remark was very loud and

suicide of the Villian who Fired A resolution expressive of the confi dence that President Johnson will carry out the great work for which President Lincoln laid down his life, was loudly cheered. Richard H. Dana, Jr., argued committed suicide on Saturday at the that the war is not over yet; that the residence of his son near Danville. This country to-day is in the attitude and state venerable ruffian it will be reccollected of war; that the whole rebel territory lies fired the first gun in the attack on Sumwithin and beneath the military power; ter in 1861. The Richmond Whig of the that the public faith stands pledged to the emancipation of slaves and their posterity forever; that they should have a full and perfect freedom; that we have a right to require that the freedmen shall have a right to vote; that if we do not secure that right now in the hour of revelution. that right now, in the hour of revolution, it will never be secured except by a new revolution; that we must hold the rebel States within the grasp of the law until left directions as to the disposal of his the rights are secured which it is perfect-ly right for us to demand, and that we under and outer clothing, and directed mean to see to it that the negroes are built up into a self sustaining population. A committee of nine was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United States, urging upon them the necessity of re-organization upon just and with his higher stick. The first seems to define the secretary of that his body should be buried in the habiliments he had put on, without shroud or coffin. He the u seated himself in a chair, put a loaded musket to his mouth, and, leaning back, struck the musket to his mouth. Under this head the N. Y. Sunday cessity of re-organization upon just and with his hickory stick. The first cap did Times reads a forcible homily upon the

Henry Ward Beecher addressed the meeting in an earnest and lively speech moter which dischar, ged the musket, the charge of ball and buckshot blowing off

in behalf of universal suffrage as a na- the crown of the venerable old gentle- among his days. The Times in illustra in behalf of universal suffrage as a national inalienable right which existed independent of any considerations of property or ability to read ar write.

Senator Pomeroy contended that to make to victory sure and the peace lasting, we must secure the negro the homestead, the musket and the ballot. The stead, the musket and the ballot. The more stead, the musket and the ballot. The man's head and scattering his brains and to gives three pictures—a triune of wealth—in the following sitting:

Look at William B. Astor as he slow-live and with automatic gait moves along was found lying back in his chair, the gun leaning against him, and his life gone.

A paragraph in the letter left for the left, and evidently deeply immersed in mental arithmetic. Manifestly meeting was continued nearly three hours.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Gen. Cox Nominated for Governor-The Platform.

The Republican State Convention Ohio met on the 21st, at Columbus. Gov. Brough having declined a re-nomination some days since, and the only other opwithdrawn, Major General J. D. Cox was nominated by acclamation. Hon. A. G McBurney was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. The balance of the ticket is as follows: Treasurer, Hon. S torney-General, Hon. W. H. West, of ditional particulars: Logan county; School Commissioner Capt. Norris, of Harrison county; Clerk of Supreme Court, Capt. Rodney Foss, of Clinton county; Member of Board of

ton county.

PLATFORM.

BILLIARDS.

On his next inning, he shot his ball in

The following is the summary:

Time, 1h. 12m.

lowing:

LE BRUN-0, 0, 19, 2, 2, 7, 0, 30 0, 0

), 0, 1, 0, 2, 22, 0, 0, 2, 0, 33, 0, 0. **To**

FOLEY-9, 35, 35, 2, 18, 3, 9, 15, 10

A RUFFIAN DEAD.

First Gun.

From the Chicago Times, 22d.

Thos. Foley Wins the Cuc. THE CONCLUDING GAME. The concluding game of the tourna-

tween these parties. Le Brun won the were inflicted upon her body, mostly in a commanding advantage. He rounded his first hundred 72 points in advance. In a few runs more he had increased his lead to 84 points. From this point his lead to 84 points. From this point his age, but was very fully developed, and had the appearance of being scarcely less rice on a drum without touching a finger

began to be less sure, and on his fourteenth inning, made the first miss which that of Miss Joyce, and the circumstanc that canary one," said Ike from behind ture the President at the Soldiers' Home, he had scored during the game. Le made known that her little brother John. the door, where he was ganging a book; Brun's playing, on the other hand became gradually more certain and easy, that it was a courageous act, committed under the influence of political fanaticism.

cism.

commenced to ascertain what had become that the bad boy? said she, quite thrown of the had shared the same fate of his murdered his twentieth inning he reached Foley, sister, were soon a painful reality. After the same fate of his murdered is sister, were soon a painful reality. After the same fate of his murdered to ascertain what had become that had shared the same fate of his murdered to ascertain what had become the bad boy? said she, quite thrown of the had shared the same fate of his murdered to ascertain what had become the bad boy? said she, quite thrown of the had shared the same fate of his murdered to ascertain what had become the bad boy? said she, quite thrown of the had shared the same fate of his murdered to ascertain what had become the bad boy? said she, quite thrown of the had shared the same fate of his murdered his the bad boy? The fate of his murdered had been been ascertain what had become the bad boy? The fate of his murdered had been been ascertain what had been been ascertain what had been been ascertain what had been been been ascertain what had been been been ascertain what had been been been ascertain what had been been asce and then by a run of 26 placed himself, for the first time since the beginning. in advance. Foley soon settled to his work again, and by runs of 18 and 20 turned to the spot where his sister had been the spot where he spot where his sister had been the spot where he spot where his sister had been the spot where his sister had been the spot where his sister had been the spot where he spot where his sister had been the spot where he spot where his sister had been the spot where he had been the spot where he again, and by runs of 18 and 29 turned outraged and killed. He was lying upon magician, and she hasn't got over her his last corner, 17 points ahead. On his his face, and death had been caused by wonder yet. Ike exhausted the egg bas-

> for Foley, who made game amid loud and years her junior.

6, 3, 1, 21, 0, 9, 3, 8, 6, 2, 0, 3 17. To tal, 301. Average, 8.13. Highest runs—Le Brun, 40; Foley, Hardly had the applause which greeted he conclusion of this important contest died away, when Mr. Gavit advanced to the table, and amid the deepest silence, on the part of the audience, read the fol CHICAGO, June 21, 1865.—Dear Sir -I hereby challenge Thomas Foley, ophilus Parsons, Law Professor in Har-vard University, presided. Resolutions ship, and possession of the golden cue, Police Station. He asserts his entire in-

reorganizing government and society in Inclosed please find \$100, the specification account of his whereabouts or Mill and Machinery Castings, HENRY RHINES. SUMMARY OF GAMES. The following is the sunmary of all the games of the tournament, with the number of games won and lost by the con-Games played. Won. Lost Ferguson.....

> Death of Mrs. W. H. Seward. Edward G. Ruffin, Sr., of Virrinia, embalming, the remains will be conveyed to Auburn, New York, by special train Fred. Seward's recovery is seriously delayed by this bereavement. The funeral services of Mrs. Wm. II

o'clock in the afternoon. Her remains for Auburn, on Thursday morning. The Secretary of War has designated Mai Gen. Hancock and staff, and Surgeon-General Barnes has detailed Maj. Harris Surgeon United States army, one of the physicians who attended the Secretary of

Under this head the N. Y. Sunday

A paragraph in the letter left for the perusal of the family and friends, explained the tragic deed. It reads: "If cannot survive the loss of the liberties of my country." Mr. Ruffin was very aged, perhaps eighty years of age, and brooding over the troubles of the times, the war and its results, no doubt unhinged his mind and caused a derangement of his once strong and vigorous faculties.

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THE ROXBURY TRAGEDY.

ponent, Hon. Sam. Galloway, having also Full Details of the Revolting

We have already published the tele-

One of the most terrible and revolting but the Commodore is nevertheless a very crimes which has ever occurred in New "solid man," and will no doubt "cut up England was revealed in Roxbury late bandsome." Public Works, James Moore, of Coshoc- yesterday afternoon. It is one of those horrible double tragedies which sickens the human heart and makes the blood

tions with the insurgent States, we demand recreation, and while strolling through ed at such expedition, immediately called that it shall be upon such terms as will what is known as Bussey's woods, they to examine it, and found the space paintgive assurance of peace and security to were suddenly started by discovering the the loyal people and prosperity to the murdered body of the little girl Isabella. ed all over red. "Zounds," says the purchaser, " what They at once notified the city authorities, have you here? I ordered a scene of the who immediately proceeded to the scene "The Red Sea you have," said the of the tragedy. The only means by which the body could be identified was the cloth-" But where are the Israelites?"

ing. The features which the little one resembled in life were succeeded by those of a terrible and painful death. Upon examination it was discovered that she had been outrage lin a fearful manner, and from the manner in which her clothing was torn it was apparent that she had violently resisted the assaults upon her The concluding game of the tourna-ment, the one which was played last eve-completing their terrible villainy the fiends ning. was between Messrs. Foley and sought to cover up the awful crime by I wandered about the streets until two in the morning, and then went to the Kimmell House, and from there, having pawned my pistol at Georgetown, went pawned my pistol at Georgetown, went all, and Le Brun had won all save one, beating and stabbing. As incredible as it to my cousin's house in Montgomery so that the concluding contest was be- may seem, not less than sixteen stabs round to see if Ike was within hearinglead without counting. Foley immedithe abdomen, any one of which was altely assumed the lead, and by runs of most enough to cause instant death. I dare say, was his parental projanitor, if the truth was known, though I didn't see day, admitted that the prisoner was the 9, 35 and 35, successively, easily gained Coroner Ira Allen and Dr. Arnold were any clover feet, and he acted like a per-

> good fortune seemed to desert him; he than 18. After the body had been identified as to it." "I've done as good a trick as ny was missing, a search was immediately commenced to ascertain what had become day into forty cents." "You did, you ter two or three hours' searching, his theif, and I shall have to take corrosive several stabs inflicted with a dirk or ket the next day in attempts to roll two running, and it is reasonable to suppose that he was being pursued and driven away by the wretches against whom he was feebly resisting to save the life of his ing the animal for the purpose of exhibito the pocket for safety, and in banking

sister. He was twelve years of age, two tion. The prefect of Perpiguan recently Near the scene of the diabolical crimes were found several wreathes of flowers and evergreens, wrought with great care whose husband, a bear trainer, had been and taste. I hey were apparently engaged in this innocent and childish amusement when set upon by the brutal murderers. When they left home each had ten cents, but only three cents was found with them yesterday. They had probably spent the rest to pay their fare on the horse cars. From the Boston Journal, 20th,

During the day yesterday there were numerous rumors of arrests of persons charged with the murders. Only one person, however, has been arrested, and PIONEER FOUNDRY he is Thomas Ainsley, a painter, who oc-cupied a room in the house of Mrs. Joyce, at No. 6 Cottage place. Some of the circumstances connected with his previous conduct, as well as his manner of acting and conversation since bis arrest, will at least warrant a thorough investigation. He was arrested in Quincy while at work painting a house a mile or more beyond the village, and brought to this city and what he was doing on Monday, the day on which the children left home. On the contrary, he has made several contradic-

nocence of the crime, but fails to give a tory statements as to what he was about on that day, while he fully accounts for himselt on every other day since their disappearance. The immediate causes which directed suspicion towards Ainsley were his quarrelsome disposition, together with threats of violence which he had made to the inmates of Mrs. Joyce's house, including the murdered children. In considertion of these facts his arrest was deemed expedient.

A Washington dispatch of the 21st says: Secretary Seward's family are still further afflicted by the death this morning of Mrs. Wm. H. Seward in the 60th year of her age The anxiety and exertion incident to the late mistortunes of Mr. Seward have probably produced the fever which ended her life. After Seward, wife of the Secretary of State who died here to-day, will take place at

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of wealth upon his shoulders, and care and anxiety, sitting like twin incubi, upon its top, how we pity him! And yet are familiar as household words, have from time such is the effect of the habit in reconcil- to time been given to the world.

thropically offer to ease him of part of his. | cers' oaths." Commodore Vanderbilt seems to have | And what is its reputation? Let the progress more backbone than Mr. Astor, and bears of its sales answer the inquiry. Where twenty ment Bonds, from State, County, and Municipal graphic announcement of the horrible his forty millions with porter-like pluck. dozen bottles of Hostetter's Bitters were sold in taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. S. Warner, of Lorain county; Supreme graphic announcement of the horrible his forty millions with porter-like pluck.

Judges, Jacob Brinkerhoff, of Richland, tragedy near Boston, and in the Boston with porter-like pluck.

We say forty millions because Mr. Parand John Welsh, of Athens counties; Attorney-General, Hon. W. H. West, of Mr. P.'s figures a little over the mark,

dens, that he would be more likely to de- truth is a shadow, and the utterances of conse

nounce than thank us, should we philan- entious citizens are of no more value than "di

Alexander T. Stewart, who is, we pre-

"They have all gone over."

They are all drowned.

his bill. The biter was bitten.

"And where are the Egyptians?"

The miser's confusion could only b

equalled by the haste with which he pair

MRS. PARTINGTON ON HELLER,-"1

had compunctures about going," said

compunctures when I heard his name,

but the half hadn't been told me. For,

said she-lowering her voice and looking

rie on a drum without touching a finger

A BEAR STORY,-In Le Nain Jaune

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passed through one of them in company

when instinct got the better of education

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'I am absolutely without a roof to shelter

me and the poor animal." "Animal!

exclaimed the astonished prefect; "you

don't mean to say that you keep the bear

that devoured your husband?" "Alas!

she replied; "it is all that is left to me of

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> four makes sixteen." -A gentleman talking to another on the subject of marriage, made the following observation: "I first saw my wife in a storm; carried ber to a ball in a storm;

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No naval cadet is allowed to play cards reference to the naval academy, and thus his literary bopes are blasted in the bud; a sailor should whistle, but never sing. He is refused permission to send, carry or receive a cartel; and, last of all, he i forbidden to marry. This caps the cli

propos of it: Some time back, before the academy removed from Annapolis, a young man from one of the ardent Southern States ell in love with a maiden of the town. He had opportunity to meet her frequenty, and contrasting the boney and butte of these stolen interviews with the hardtack of his barrack life, he determined to oop, embrace, and become Benidicite.

that you have no right, being a cadet, to take any other responsibility. When you get your commission, which is all you

need be no fear of detection. Besides as you must marry clandestinely, so will At this time a traveling Methodist

Nothing remained but to keep the se-The preacher knew nothing of this, however, and curiosity let the mouse out of the trap, so that an old professor, who taining but one of the names, and he court-martialed the cadet immediately. youth the case was brought up. He acknowledged the fact, pleaded guilty and fell back on the mercy of the

The old professor sternly objected; stood upon law and good policy, and called for the lad's dismissal. "You will be taking the bread out of ny wife's mouth," said the cadet. "I don't care," said the professor "let justice be done, though the larder be

"I don't want to know it; she isn't the "My wife, sir, is your daughter!" The old gentleman was overwhelme with rage and shame.

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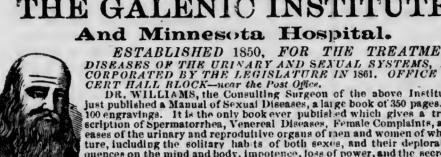
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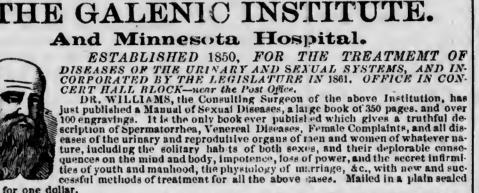
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Parker Paine. Second Ward .- Mrs. J. T. Averlll, Mrs H. P. Grant.

Fourth Ward .- Mrs. A. R. Keifer, Mrs. Roo nev Parker. Fifth Ward .- Mrs. J. W. Bass, Mrs. C. strong.

Mrs. Col. Averill was selected to su perintend this committee, and see that any vacancies which may occur are filled. The following were appointed on the COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT.

First Ward .- Mrs. B. Presley. Second Ward .- Mrs. Wm. P. Marray. Third Ward .- Mrs. T. D. Simonton. Fourth Ward.-Mrs. Alva Smith. Fifth Ward .- Mrs. John S. Prince. Adjutant General Peller and Lieut.

Geo. W. Prescott were also appointed. It is the intention to increase the number of gentlemen on the committee to six, but resented, further selections were postponed and will be announced hereafter The ladies named on the Entertainment Committee will select others to act with them as a large number will be necessary when a regiment or any large detachment arrives.

No German ladies were present at the meeting yesterday, but they are carnest-Iv and cordially invited to co-operate in night must have been considerable, as it Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p the work, and as the patriotism of the Germans caused a large representation in nationality will undoubtedly join in the proposed ovation.

The Soliciting Committee will proceed with its work immediately and thoroughly canvass the city. Every one can do something to help in this matter and by all interesting themselves the burden will not be heavy upon any. Persons can pledge themselves to furnish provisions when the occasion requires, or if they prefer, can contribute money. Let all give according to the means at their disposal.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Petitions from Citizens of Lower Town for a New Market.

A special meeting of the Common Conneil was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of considering the following petition presented by residents of the First and Fifth wards: ST. PAUL, June 23, 1865.

To the Honorable Common Council: ble body Ald. Fitz offered the following "WHEREAS, It is ascertained that there are not sufficient stalls in the Public Market to accommodate all the butchers who wish to pro cure stalls; therefore be it Resolved, That the Committee on Markets

be authorized to make such additions as may

be required Now the undersigned resident citizens of the First and Fifth Wards would respectfully protest against the expenditure of more money for the enlargement of the present City Market-as it must necessarily be of temporary character, and would respectfully represent that the extensive nature of the population of the city imperatively demands the establishment of other markets at no distant day; Market which would be only a temporary ment of a city Market.

The above petition was signed by a large number of citizens of the First and

Fifth wards. Ald. Slichter offered the following resolution:

Resolred, That the Committee on Markets are required to ascertain if a suitable building can be had, and upon what terms, for a public market in a central locality, where the wants of the citizens living in the First and Fifth wards can be best accommodated, and report at the next meeting of the Council. Ald. Wright offered an amendment

that the committee be also instructed to inquire whether it would not be to the interest of the citizens of the Fourth ward to have a market house in that ward, and whether a suitable one could be procured. Resolution adopted as amended.

A Resolution was passed authorizing the City Clerk to advertise for proposals

Hon. James Smith, jr., as counsel for the Butchers, asked a modification of the ordinance requiring them to pay a license | THE "SINGING SCHOOL INSTRUCTION BOOK,"

by a notice in another column, that the tion of the voice, and his instructions are splenstockholders of the Oakland Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting years ago. Go to his school at the First Presto-morrow at the Library rooms in Ingersoll's block. It is to be hoped that some

action will be taken for the more rapid

improvement of the grounds.

We are informed that the Association is out of debt, and we can see no good reason why something cannot be done in this direction. Everything at present is in an unfinished condition; no drives nor footwalks completed, and indeed nothing comparitively, has been done towards fixing up and beautifying the grounds. Mr. Ely has been, and is doing every thing towards beautifying the grounds that is possible with the meens at his dis- o'clock. A full attendance is requested. posal, and no blame whatever can be attached to him for the unfinished and unimproved manner in which we find the Cemetery. The meeting to-morrow is held for the purpose of electing Disectors for the ensuing year. | was clear and warm. We hope that men will be chosen who will be willing to expend something between three and four inches in the last 24 towards improving and beautifying this "city of the dead." There is certainly no more binding duty devolving upon us than that we should pay this small bomage to the memory of departed friends, evening, owing to the immense load of freight, and while we strew sweet flowers o'er having four barges loaded down. The Mctheir graves and drop a passing tear of lellan brought up about twenty-live tons of sorrow as a tribute to the memory of dear ones gone, let us not allow our lust for lucre prevent us from expending

that our love and sorrowis no idle show We hope to see a large attendance of the lot owners present at the meeting to-

International Writing Colleges -Mr. R. C. Spencer, one of the gentlo men interested in Bryant, Stratton stablishment is gotten up in first class style Co's International Chain of Business Colleges, has been in our city for some days

College in Saint Paul. Suitable accomodations have been engaged in the Post-Office Building, and the college will be opened in August. When this college is established the chain will number thirtytwo colleges, all connected together and under the same general management. Third Ward.-Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Students purchasing scholarships in any one of these colleges become entitled t the privileges of all them as long as he desires. These colleges are now loca-

ted in most of the large cities of the United States and Canadas, and exert : controlling influence in the important department of education which they rep resent. We are gratified to know that one of these colleges is to be established in Saint Paul, because it is much needed. and will be so conducted as to command the confidence and respect of the commu-

The college here will be under the direction of Prof. Oval Pirkey, who, at the breaking out of the war, was President of a Literary College in Tennessee. as they desired to have the firemen rep. He is highly recommended as an educator, and for his uncompromising loyalty.

> The Storm.-The thunder storm of Friday night was not as severe as th ominous appearance of the clouds seemed to indicated at the hour of our going to press. Although the wind blew quite a gale for some time, there was no injury done by it so far as we know. The amount of rain which fell during the m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train rained quite hard pretty much all the morning trains to the East and

night. The lightning was the most vivid every regiment, the ladies of their own and incessant that we ever remember of objects at a distance of five or six miles South. could be seen almost as distinctly as at noon-day.

The recent glorious rains have been o umense value to the growing crops in this section, and insure, almost beyond question, an abundant harvest. They are certainly welcome visitors, and we hope that they may continue their visita-

Mustered Out .- Col. Averill received a letter yesterday from Captain George Forter of Company C, 1st Heavy Artillery, stating that eighty-two men of his Company bad been mustered out of the service. In looking over the rolls, tho Colonel finds the number of men in the regiment whose terms of service expires prior to October 1st, to be as follows: Co. A, 122, Co. B, 117, Co. C, 82. As the number which Capt. Porter writes has been mustered out of his company is At the last regular meeting of your honora- eighty-two, the presumption is that the whole number whose terms expire in September have been discharged. The Captain writes that they are expecting to receive their pay at Nashville.

> U. S. Court. - Only two cases were disposed of yesterday.

Rebecca Black vs. Geo. F. Keith. Case dismissed by plaintiff. Lorenzo Allis for plaintiff, and H. L. Moss for-defendant. The somewhat celebrated case of John we, therefore, would ask your Honorable P. Thompson vs. Truman M. Smith et al., body that instead of enlarging the present on the Chancery Docket, involving the expenditure—a suitable place be procured in title to the Smith property on Dayton's the Fifth ward for the permanent establish- Bluff, was argued yesterday, and a decree in strict foreclosure for \$8,408 and costs ordered for the plaintiff.

> Morris Lamprey, Lorenzo Allis, counsel for the plaintiff; Greenleaf Clark, Smith & Gilman, H. Hale, counsel for defendant. The Races.-Owing to the heavy rain of Friday night which made the track quite heavy, but very little interest was

taken in the races vesterday. Only two entries were made: T. Crosby names s. m. Sallie Barton; P. St. Germain names g. g. Gray Eagle.

Two heats only were run: Gray Eagle won; time 2:15 and 2:40.

Jackson Street.-We would call the attention of the Street Commissioners to the condition of this public thoroughfare. The recent heavy rains have washed it out in many places, making it very nn pleasant for travel.

of two hundred dollars; without taking by L. F. Billings, is producing quite a sensation in our city; and the author's classes have only to glance at their books to become ac quainted with the notes. He seems to mingle Oakland Cemetery.-It will be seen the French and Italian methods in the cultiva did. Some of our best singers were his puplls byterian church every afternoon or evening the coming week. Only fifty cents for book and instructions.

UNITARIAN PREACHING at the Court House to-day at the usual hours, by Rev. H. P. Cutting, of the American Unitarian Asso-

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.—There will be but the Church will be open for the Sabbath School which will be held at the usual hour. A SPECIAL meeting of the North Star

Ball Club will be held at the International Hotel on Monday evening, June 26th, at 8 By order of the President.

J. D. WILSON, Sec'y. RIVER NEWS.

WEATHER.—The weather yesterday RIVER RISING.—The river has rise

hours, indicating heavy rains up country. ARRIVALS .- The arrivals vesterday. were the McLellen, from La Crosse and the Druggists generally. Dorthern Light from Dubuque. The Northern Light did not arrive until 8 o'clock last freight.

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thereby show by deed as well as word, as I am about to mov. 3 away.

23-1w* A. ZEI (1/2E), on the premises. | trest, St. Paul.

WEBSTER'S ARE is the name of a new restaurant just opened on Jack son street between Sixth and Seventh nour of the day or evening. There is also a ladies' saloon up stairs where visitors will find a pleasant retreat. The saloon is conducted in an orderly manner, and the whole

MINNBAPOLIS NOTICE. - Rev. H. Ward of Auburn, N. Y., will preach on Sabmaking arrangements to start a Business bath, June 25th, in Harrison's Hall at Minne-

> Services at 101 A. M., and 71 P. M. All are FOR SALE. - A Philadelphia Top Buggy, almost new, inquire of

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-A Charleston correspondent says that Trenholm, the rebel Secretary of the Meals will be served in the best style at any Treasury, went to Columbia and reto our commander that ported was ready to deliver himself carry into effect the military emancipation orders, and was the first to contract satisfactori with his freedmen, several hundred in number, not one of whom left him. Tren holm before the war was a gradual emane lpationist, and his ready adoption of the Government views and example in Columbia had Colonel Haughton, who is praised by all parties there. The trial will be a fair one. subequently an order was received from General Hatch for his arrest. The order was promptly obeyed, and Trenholm drove under parole to Orangeburg in his own carriage, and proceeded thence by railroad to Charleston, where he was lodged in jail. In conve safion with Trenholm's son-in-law, he told me that Mr. Trenholm was forced to take the osition of Secretary of the Treasury under Jeff. Davis. He declined twice, and was a last peremptorily ordered to report at Rich

NEWS ITEMS,

-General Sherman's report of the campaign from Atlanta to Savannah states that the army that left Atlanta for Savannah was 0,000 strong. Sherman's first object was to lace his army in the heart of Georgia, interoosing between Macon and Augusta, and bliging the enemy to divide his forces to defend not only those points, but Millan, Savannah and Charleston. He then aimed to reach the coast. His subordinates all obeyed in structions, and all his plans were fully realized Details of the march have already been given to the public. In addition to the railroads destroyed, Sherman says: "We consumed corn on either side of the line from Atlanta to Savannah, as also sweet potatoes, cattle, hogs, sheep, and poultry, and carried away more than 10,000 horses and mules, as well as a countless number of their slaves. I estimate Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. the damage done to the State of Georgia and its military resources at \$100,000,000, at least

mond by Jeff. in the following dispatch

-The author of the infamous advering cars on night trains. Baggage checked tisement which appeared in the Selma, Ala. Lincoln, Johnson and Seward, was brought to Washington last week under arrest. The coundrel's name is Gayle. He is a lawyer by rofession, and resides about ten miles from Selma. He admits that he wrote the advertisement and paid for its insertion in the Selma papers, but claims that it was intended merely as a joke upon the community. Two compositors employed on the Advertisor, one of whom placed the advertisement in type. were also brought along as witnesses against Gayle. He has applied to Reverdy Johnson

and James T. Brady to detend him. -A Mr. McCatcheny, a tailor residing n Plainfield, Cumberland county, Pa., committed suicide in a novel manner. The suicide accomplished his tragic end by attaching his silk handkerchief to the beam of a heavy sewing machine which was standing upon a table in his shop, the end of the neckerchief reaching to within/a few inches of the floor. Spreading a buffalo robe on the floor beneath the fact that Mathews' Venetian Hair Dye is the the noose, he slipped the latter over his head, best in the world. It is the cheapest, most relia- and laid himself calmly down to his last sleep.

-Wm. Elder, the able statistician of the Treasury Department, in his researches | For sale by the quire or single sheet. has developed the following facts concerning the Western States drained by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and Michigan and the territory of Nebraska. They have ten and onehalf million, or \$3} per cent. of the total population, and 87 per cent. of the total wealth and 35 per cent. of the entire value of the live stock. The revenue paid by these States dur ing the year ending June 20th, 1864, on manufactures, was \$37,600,000, or 28 2-10 per cent

of the entire amount. -Toe people of Hickman, Kentucky, still entertain strong secession proclivities. Capt. Wren, a notorious guerrilla and bush-Hickman with his prisoner, the citizens ral, lied and attempted to rescue him, firing several shots at the soldier. He escaped with out injury, although several shote passed Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. through portions of his clothing, and suc-Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- ceeded in bringing Capt. Wren as prisoner to

> -Secretary Stanton's report of the perations of his department for the last year of the war is published, from which it appears Old Books Re-Bound that there were forwarded to the field 489,626 soldiers, and mustered out and discharged 268,114. Over 200 flags were captured from the rebels, and there were 101.950 colored troops in the service. The Paymasier-General's report is up to June 30, 1864, and shows PENSION BLANKS. disbursements up to that time amounting to

-John C. Breckinridge, Col. Wood where he will be always ready to serve up in Taylor, Capt. Wilson, aids-de-camp to Jeff. BOUNTY AND BACK PAY the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water Davis, and two soldiers and a negro arrived at Cardinas in an open boat on the 11th, probably from the Florida coast. Breckinridge was accompanied from Cardinas by a Spanish officer, charged by the Governor of Cardinas to present him to the Captain-General, and is

now in Havana. - Caleb Lyon, Governor of Idaho, denies having been run out of the Territory as published in a New York paper, and claims to be here on official business connected with its interests, by virtue of a three months' leave of absence, granted by Mr. Lincoln. The Legislature ordered the removal of the capital from Lewiston to Boyces, and the dissatisfaction with Governor Lyon is represented to be confined to the citizens of the former place. because of his refusal to veto the bill.

- On the day that the Princes of Wales gave birth to her last baby, twelve hundred persons called at her residence to inquire after her health, notwithstanding several buletins were published in the papers and posted in the city. The inquirers were gratified on learning that " mother and child were

doing well." -Monday last was the day named by Gov. Pierpont, for the assembling in Richmond of the loyal Legislature of Virginia, and a number of the members were present, but owing to the constitutional provisions requiring ten days to clapse between the calling and assembling of an extra session, no business was transacted. There was no quorum in the Senate, but in the House of Delegates a temorary organization was effected.

-The Hon. Isaac Arnold, Sixth Auditor, has a schedule made of the postal indebtedness to the Government of all the Presidential offices in the rebellious States, up to the time of the breaking out of the war. The aggregate amounts to a quarter of a million of dollars. Several of these postmasters have ing business are constantly extending theirfa pay up. A few have forwarded the money.

-The Tribune's Washington special says the demands for National Bank circulation are so pressing that Congress will be caled upon among its earliest enactments to in crease the apportionment of National Bank

-The purchase of "Ford's theatre has been completed by the Young Men's Christian Association, for \$100,000, to be paid in one year. It will be called the Lincoln Memorial Orders can be left with L. B. & C. Greig Third Temple, and opened for the first time on the a ris-2m 4th of July.

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A CONTINUOUS RAILWAY FROM ST. PAUL TO ST. LOUIS.

We copy elsewhere from the St. Louis Democrat, a report of an important meeting held on the 23d inst., at St. Louis, upon the subject of connecting St. Louis with St. Paul by rail. All that is necessary to secure a centinuous line of railroad from St. Paul to St. Louis, a distance of 680 miles, is the building of 150 miles of railroad from the southern terminus of the Minnesota Central near Cedar Falls, on the Iowa-Mionesota line, to the terminus of the North Missouri on the Iowa-Missouri line. The latter, it is said, will be completed to the southern line of Iowa in a few months. The Minnesota Central is rapidly pushing its way southward, and will reach the northern line of Iowa whenever Iowa is ready to give it

paying connections. The subject was presented to the merchants of St. Louis by delegates from seven central counties of Iowa on the A Delegation from Iowa in route of the proposed connection between Minnesota and Missouri. They represent that a company has been organized to build this connection, and have subscribed land and money enough to grade and tie the road, and they want St. Louis to pay half the expense of the iron and rolling stock to equip it. The subject was favorably received, and we of course hope that an enterprise so impartant to the interests of this State shall meet with abundant success.

THE TELEGRAPH OPENED TO STILLWATER.

The telegraph line was yesterday completed to Stillwater, when the following message was sent to us by our neighbors of the Stillwater Messenger:

STILLWATER, 8:10 P. M. To the St. Paul Press.

Stillwater to St. Paul sends greeting. The heavens declares the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork; day night sheweth knowledge; there is no speech | purchase the other half. If this can be | has ever been presented to the people of | nor language where their voice is not heard; their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. The following reply was returned:

to the Stillwater Messenger, Deep answereth unto deep. St. Paul re-

turns the greeting of her elder si-ter, and welcomes her into the magic circle of the telthe feet of him that bringeth glad tidings. EDITORS PRESS. If the following order received by Col

Averill yesterday, included guns, as it should, it would be received with applause by the soldiers: WASHINGTON, July 26.

General orders No. 114, current series, authorizes soldiers honorably discharged to retain, without charge, their knapsacks, haversacks, and canteens.

A STATE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Application of Gov. Miller to of Iowa, as the first speaker. the War Department for Barracks.

T. M. VINCENT, A. A. G.

STATE OF MINNESOSA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, SAINT PAUL, June 5, 1865.

Col. THOS. M. VINCENT, A. A. Gen'l U. S. A. Sir: In common with the loyal people of all the States, we desire to organize a Soldiers' Home for the maimed and disabled, who have no homes, and are unable to live upon their

pensions, or earn a livelihood. I respectfully ask whether there is no provision by which the General Government could donate barracks or hospital buildings to the several States for this purpose. If either Fort Snelling proper or the draft rendezvous at that point could be placed in and that meeting was composed of dele-

our possession for such a home, the State and gates-men of capital from all the counpeople, I am sure, would furnish all neces- ties along the southern line of Iowa to the any arrangement has been made to mark und

I also desire to respectfully ask whether any arrangement has been made to mark and adorn the graves of the gallant men who died, many of them by starvation, in southern prisons? Such a tribute to their memory ed delegates to St. Louis to confer with the officers of the North Missouri Railwould, in my judgment, be peculiarly ap-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

Governor of Minnesota. the War Department in response to the soil of Iowa. During the last four or above, stating that so far as is known to York have, by means of their roads runthis office, the question of donating bar- ning through that State, directed this bellious States was established; but racks or hospital buildings to the several trade until now, I think I am safe in say- WHEREAS, The reasons for that mea-States to be used as homes for maimed or ing, the amount of trade you do with sure having ceased to exist, therefore, be disabled soldiers, has not been considered. No part of the public domain, as in the to the United States. The buildings

themselves, although, of course, not the

ground, might, perhaps, in some instances,

be donated.

In regard to the graves of Union soldiers the letter encloses an order ing commanding Generalsto lay offlots of ground near every battle field as soon as possible, and see that the dead are properly interred, with headboards at the graves. No provision has yet been made in regard to the graves of those who died in rebel prisons.

REDUCING THE ARMY.

Seventy Thousand Additional Troops to be Discharged.

Col. Averill received the following telegram last evening, from which it seems safe to infer that a large number of Minnesota troops will be immediately discharged: line of Iowa and the northern line T. W. Olcott.....

On the 22d inst. the following additional rehave a statement of facts which will J. F. Rathbone..... duction of the offective volunteer infantry forces present were ordered, viz: Army of the Potomac, 18,000 men; Army of the Tennessee, 15,000 men; Middle Military Division, 7,000. The reduction will be made Division, 7,000. The reduction will be made Division of the must have been unusually all of them must have been all of them must have been unusually all of them must have been unu by the musters out of entire organization of have 12,000 acres of land in every county prosperous.

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20.000. General orders ninety-four, current series, will govern the musters out and pay-

THOS. H. VINCENT, A, A. G.

THE following from the Cincinnati Commercial will set at rest the report which comprehensive railroad project that has we copied last week from an Ohio paper, ever been brought before you.

that Gen Sherman would be the Demo.

Beginning at St. Paul, this railroad in that Gen. Sherman would be the Democratic nominee for Governor of that State: it reaches New Orleans, and as these gen-The night before the Union Convention in columbus, the band of the 14th United States Colored infantry serenaded Senator Sherman and General Schenek at the Neil House. Sen-project, as far as St. Louis and St. Paul and General Schenek at the Neil House. Sen-ator Sherman, in his reply, referred to the fact that but a little while ago every man of the band was a slave, and congratulated them upon their freedom, and assured them of the pon their freedom, and assured them of the herman, would consent to be the Democratic andidate for Governor, was a silly falsehood.

FARINAULT, Hastings, Rochester and St. Cloud post offices will become money order offices after July 30.

The General was not going into politics.

RAILROAD MOVEMENT.

St. Louis.

Important Meeting on 'Change

by Rail.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Republican.

St. Louis, 23.

from this city. In a few months the the States bordering on the Mississippi. in behalf of rebellion. the North Missouri is completed, and the road from the Iowa border to Cedar Falls, and the additional road from Ce-add by ice and snow, while here is this dar Falls to St. Paul shall be built, there great natural outlet, the Mississippi river, will be a line of continuous railway from that will secure to the people of the North-

business men.
From the St. Louis Democrat, 23rd. THE MERTING IN ST. LOUIS.

Able, President of the Merchants' Ex- Mississippi to assemble in convention, in acres. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I come here for the purpose of representing a committee sent here by the Iowa Central Railroad

Company, and of saying that we propose with your aid and assistance to build a road through the State of Iowa connecting with the North Missouri Railroad ending at &t. Paul, which shall be equal in every respect in these States, to what the Illinois Central Railroad is to the State of Illinois. We come to talk with you for the purpose of ascertaining what you can do for us, telling you at the same what we expect to do in the way of se curing the completion of this great ob-

northern boundary of the State-in other words, to St. Paul. We named this company the Iowa Cen-

of this road. The time has been when Iowa, in all its length and breadth, came here to do its trading. We came here to buy our dry goods and our hardware. and we paid for those things with wheat Gov. Miller has received a letter from and pork and the various products of the

going to Missouri, that they had slavery there to induce them to change their minds at once. I know the sentiment throughout our State has been that the people would not buy property in Mis-But now things are changed, and although Independence of t it may not suit your feelings in all re- America the 89th. they are. Now you have got rid of this By the President, spects, yet we have to accept the facts as institution and are now ready to to set out anew in the race for the commerce of

the Great West, and we of Iowa propose to aid you in this matter. Now, as I said before, this road proposes to com-mence at the termination of the termination of the North Missouri railroad on the 1)ws, compared with the same for 1863: south and to extend through all the State of Iowa, terminating at St. Paul. We Erastor Corning...... \$101,300 \$236,850 from all the counties from the southern

shortly be published to the world and we Sam'l Schuyler...... 68,150 think, having canvassed the whole coun-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

meeting. After expressing his regret at the small attendance, he said: As I look

at this matter it is one of greater impor-tance than any that has been laid before you for a series of years, and the most its direct connections will never stop till States as rich as Illinois; and the whole

REMARKS OF HON. H. T. BLOW.

through Kansas towards the far off Pacific. ing to the organization, and in behalf of ixed sentiment of the people that they should be protected. In reply to a question, the Sention said the story that his brother, General I lowa, if we fail to make connection with them, it will be an everlasting reproach and disgrace to the State and the city of St. Louis. Now what you are most concerned in knowing is, whether this road can be built to your State line. Do not since since for a moment, that there is a since since for a moment, that there is a since sinc imagine for a moment that there is a single person in our midst that does not want the Union men of Alabama to have the Union men of Alabama to have the President pardon L. B. Walker, of Huntsing it through.

The first speaker referred to the trade

of Iowa and the manner in which it pass- because he was not sufficiently truculent edlawa virom us. I want to say a word to Jeff. Davis, and was denied any comon that point: we want this connection St. Paul and St. Louis to be United | vital importance to Iowa and every other | State that borders on the Mississippi. and I ask the people of these States to put their shoulders to the wheel - Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and every State

North Minnesota railroad will reach the It is not because of the few roads run-Iowa border, ending on the prairie. The ning across to Chicago that we have any benefit to the Union cause to be derived people of seven Iowa counties on the thing to fear. It is not because in the from a promiscuous release of such men from the terminus to Cedar Falls— last four years, we could not have sold from the pains and penalties to which a distance of 150 miles—are prepared to you whatever you wanted if peace had their acts have exposed them, whereat the grade and tie the road over this region. prevailed; but because this great river Governor is much exercised. The company organized last winter to was blockaded by the enemies of the build a road from the North Missouri to country, and sugar, salt, cotton-every Cedar Falls has means to buy one half thing you required—had to be brought the iron and rolling stock for it. What through unnatural channels to these Westhey desire from St. Louis is means to tern States. The most perfect fallacy that Cedar Falls to St. Paul, so that, when an artificial highway to the ocean, along bankers.

St. Louis to St. Paul. The proposition west a cheap transportation to every maris meeting with much favor among our ket in the world, that they want to reach, with their corn, wheat, rye, and other products, and in return supply them with few days. everything they need in exchange. I ask A meeting was held on 'Change at 12 | the Iowa delegation, and the people of

change, who stated the object of the meeting, and introduced Hon. Mr. Ives, of the United States the rights of this Congressman Burnett, of Ky., has gone great valley. Mr. Blow concluded his remarks by again alluding to the importance of rail-

United States. He concluded by offering into one division, the following resolutions, which were Resolved, That we deem it of the utmost portance to the interests of St. Louis and the State of Missouri, that the North Missouri Railroad should be extended at the earliest practicable day so as to connect with system of railroads in the State of Iowa. Resolved, That nothing shall be wanting on the part of St. Louis to secure the continua

tion of such roads in this State and the State ject. This company was formed last Jan-of Iowa, as will give to the ousiness interests uary. A meeting was held at Oskaloosa, Resolved. That the friendly interest mani fested for this city by the presence of so large and respectable a delegation from the State of Iowa, to consult on our mutual interest, has awakened in us a most lively feeling of gratitude, and we feel we can safely say to the delegation present, that St. Louis and Missouri will do their part to bind the States of

THE BLOCKADE RAISED.

Iowa and Missouri together in their busines

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, By the proclamation of the Iowa is next to nothing. This is not be- it known, that I, Andrew Johnson, Presicause our merchants do not prefer to do dent of the United States, do hereby de-

ing that this State and this city have done United States. The greater or less sub- and Cabinas fell wounded. more during the last few years toward a version of the civil authority in the region In the struggle which ensued around great future than during their preto which it applied, and the impracticavious existence. I have sold a
great deal of land to numbers efficiency may for a season make it advisf emigrants, and I know I had able to employ the army and navy of the can war vessel in the harbor. Another only to tell them, when they spoke of United States towards carrying the law account says that his body was subseinto effect. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the United States to be affixed. Done at the the American war vessel. The papers of the was guiltless of any crime.

Independence of the United States of several leading officers. ANDREW JOHNSON.

W. HUNTER, Acting Sec'y of State.

Comparative Incomes in Al-The incomes of some of the solid men of Albany, New York, for 1864, are as fol-

Peter Cagger.....

In some of these cases there seems to but others connected with the rebel ex-

Hon. H. T. Blow next addressed the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Pardons-Pierpont Indignant-Reve nue Decision -Gen.Schofield in Wath. Colored Regiments. New York, June 26.

The Herald's Washington special has been successful in the matter of a major-to enter the army of Mexico." Gens. Echols and St. John. The Presiambulance committee, and inquired whether or not it included J. A. Anderson of the ing. They partook of a splendid bandent asked for the names embraced in the ville, the first rebel Secretary of War. Kentucky.

mand commensurate with his rank, until with Iowa by rail; but I stand here to-day to assert that there is a measure of service. His friends claim for him that gap, Walker and other leading members greater importance than the combined he opposed Davis' harsh treatment of of the Sons of Liberty in the U.S. court roads of the country—a measure of more Union men in East Tennessee, and volumes as a safeguard in case of an adverse deunteered to defend them. It is understood that Gov. Pierpont of jurisdiction of the military commission.' Virginia declines to sign any more recommendations for pardon, as he says that proper attention has not been accorded to

He was retired from the position a Brig-

adier General, in 1861, as they assert,

the recommendations he has already made. The object of the delegation from Iowa watered by this great river—to stand He has recommended the pardon of men at present in the city, is to incite the peo-ple of St. Louis to active exertions to se-cure railroad communication between St. Louis and Central Iowa, and ultimately entire river be kept free from obstructural war, and who now desire a pardon that with St. Paul—a distance of 680 miles tiors. That is the great proposition for they may enjoy the fruits of their labors Ohio Penitentiary. President Johnson does not realize the

The decision of the Internal Revenue Department, a year ago, that certified checks were to be treated as currency, obtained, they will build the road by the this country is the one now being agitated and taxed accordingly, has been confirmtime the North Missouri is finished, and in conventions, and which, no doubt, will ed by the Solicitor of the Treasury Dethus give us communication by rail with the heart of lowa. There is provision made for the construction of a road from must get the Federal government to make

Major General J. M. Schofield, accompanied by Col. Wherry. Lieut. Colonol Campbell, Maj. Leord and Captain Winslow, and his staff, arrived in Washing-ton this morning from Newbern. The patch—ED. PRESS] General comes to see General Grant for

orders of the Secretary of the Interior, clock yesterday for the purpose of list bis whole section of country, to move in has advised the local land officers at St. tening to suggestions from a number of this matter immediately—to bring the Peter, Minnesota, that the lands within prominent gentlemen from Iowa in refer- power of the whole Northwest to bear in the old Winnebago Indian Reservation ence to the completion of a great central the work of making this great natural out- cannot be sold at a price less than their railroad from St. Paul to St. Louis, and let the grand thoroughiare for the mar- appraised value, until otherwise ordered thereby rendering a large and wealthy portion of Central and Southern Iowa accessible to the trade of St. Louis. The Mayor and Common Council to invite within the Reserve, still undisposed of. meeting was called to order by Barton every State watered by the Missouri and Appraisements are from \$1.25 to \$3 per

to that State, under military guard, to be turned over to the civil authorities for trial or release, as the civil government road connection with Iowa. There could be no doubt that when this route was comThe Tribune's Washington special says

pleted, from St. Louis to St. Paul, it would the remaining troops of the army of the be one of the best passenger routes in the Potomac will probably be consolidated Orders have just been received for the

mustering out of the following regiments, the most of which are veterans: The 10th, 39th, 40th, 91st, 86th, 69th, 88th, 93rd, 59th, 52d, 49th, 77th and 43rd, New York; the 99th, 106th, 69th, 53rd, 110th, 57th, 81st, 93d, 102d, 61st, 89th, 87th, 190th and 32d Massachusetts the 7th West Virginia, 5th New Hamp shire, 1st Maine, 5th ---, 6th and 88th Vermont, 10th and 3rd New Jersey, and the 1st Maryland Volunteers. The total force mustered out under this order is 15,000, leaving the aggregate strength of the remaining division nearly

The Hon. Henry Winter Davis will probably deliver the 4th of July Oration in Chicago, and it is said will take strong ground in favor of negro suffrage. Mr. interests, by railroads, and in every other way Davis would have officiated as orator in

Baltimore on the same occasion had he not received an earlier invitation from It may be of benefit to some body to know that there are still a large number of official vacancies among colored troops. Those who desire an opportunity should

apply at once. FROM SAN SALVADOR. A Rebel Leader who did not wear

Petticonts. The government of San Salvador has business with you, but because we found clare the blockade aforesaid rescinded as issued an official bulletin giving details case of Fort Snelling, could thus be alienated without an act of Congress. In most instances, the temporary buildings used and congress with you, but because we tould be leaded to the ports west of the Mississippi river, of the battle at Union, which overthrew which ports will be open to foreign commerce on the first of July next, on the surrounded the place and entered after being conditions. Cabines the rebelled. instances, the temporary buildings used for barracks and hospitals have been erected on ground which does not belong erected on ground which does not belong instances, the temporary buildings used have done what Chicago has done to set torth in my proclamation of the cure the trade of Iowa. I do not active the trade of Iowa active the Iowa active

quently seen on shore, and that his friends city of Washington this 23d day of June, the rebel chief were captured, as well as ouri because of the system of slavery. in the year of our Lord 1865, and of the a quantity of arms and ammunition, and

FROM RICHMOND.

Duld and Carrington Reisased-Dick Turner Chained,

NEW YORK, June 26. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Judge Robert Ould, late rebel Exchange Commissioner, and Major Carrington, one of his assistants, have been the ellow fever Blackburn in the assassinareleased from Libby Prion on parole, tion rial, have received special pardons from where they have been confined on the charge of having taken part in the notonot take part in these sinful transactions, one to Idaho.

oners of war who escaped some time since the grand reviews were held. from Libby and was retaken, is now serve, including all recruits and additions to said regiments from other sources, also all absences. The total reduction will be about will grade the route in those counties.

The assassinations of Union men chained to the wall of his dungeon, and serve, including all recruits and additions to Meetings have been held in every county and was retaken, is now chained to the wall of his dungeon, and is being made to taste some of his have occurred in the vicinity of Alexandria horrors towards our poor boys.

Three assassinations of Union men is being made to taste some of his have occurred in the vicinity of Alexandria horrors towards our poor boys.

WANTED—F. Set 407 from Louisiana, and rebel envoy to have occurred in the vicinity of Alexandria horrors towards our poor boys.

Robels Entering the Mexican Army New York, June 26. The Tribune's New Orleans correspon-"I was told to-day that some 5,000

men of the late rebel army of Texas have ington—The Winnebago Reservation—Burnett Sent to Kentucky—
Mustered Ont—Henry Winter Davis
to Speak in Chicago—Vacancies in
Colored Regiments.

gone over the Rio Grande to enter the
Mexican service. These are mostly
Missourians and Texans, and my informant is a young officer of a Texan regiment. He says that the men declare they

Colored Regiments. gone over the Rio Grande to enter the cannot live under the United States flag and would even fight with negroes first. This was said to show how bitter is the The Herald's Washington special has the following: Mr. Conway's mission has that a heavy bounty was offered the men

Louisville, June 26. The celebration of St. John's day by A considerable effort is being made by mandery No. 1,-Knight Templars on

Masonic Celebration.

Sons of Liberty Indicted. CINCINNATI, June 26. The Gazette's Indianapolis special says, "It is reported that indictments

Pardoned-Sentence Commuted. CINCINNATI, June 26. The President has pardoned Charles Walsh, one of the Chicago conspirators now in penitentiary at Columbus. The sentence of Thos. B. Payne, ordered by the Military Commission to be shot, has been commuted to five years in

Communication between New York and Richmond. New York, June 26.

To day, for the first time in four years. direct overland communication is to be Governor is much exercised.

Information has been received here of the death of J. D. Doty, Governor of links of steamboats and stages, being

Municipal Election in Norfolk, FORT MONROE, June 24. The election of officers for the city of Norfolk took place to-day. The two and up to three o'clock the contest was considered very close.

[The following is a fragmentary Dis-All the private papers and baggage of

consultation concerning affairs in his de- Jeff. Drvis were captured by Union partment, and will probably leave in a cavalry. The baggage train seems to lew days. The General Land Officer, acting under and was abandoned by those having it in charge on learning of Davis' capture. COMMERCIAL.

> Sew York Produce Market, NEW YORK, June 26. Cotton steady 42c; flour dull and unchanged, 6 66.50 Extra State; 6 60.50 R. H. O.
> Wheat 162c lower, 1.35 hicago Spring; 1.36% \$7.37 club: 1.36% \$1.38 Amber Milwukee.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 26-4 P. M. Flour dull and 50 lower; 636.19 Extra State Whisky more active and firm; Western 2.026

Wheat 162c lower; moderate export demand 1.35 Ohio spring; 1.3661.37 club; 137 1/4 6!38 Ambe Barley dull; Rye quiet; corn fully 2c carier, a gash sound mixed we-tern; and 88690c kill dried; onto dull, lower, 75%676.

Week dull. MONETARY.

By Telegraph, New York Money Market. NEW YORK, June 26-1 P.M. Stecks at board but dull . Gold 141%, feli to 141. U.S. 78 '81 coupons 101%; 5-20s coupons 43% 10-30s coupons 96%; 7-30s, second series, 99% N. F. C. 95%; Erie 78%; Reading 95%.

FOURTH DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 26-7 P. M. Gold is depressed in sympathy with the down ward tendency of exchange. There is a good supply of cash gold. The rate on loans is 1-6g of one per cent. The prices have ranged from 149 opening price up to 141.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEWlYORK, Jane 26-7P. M. Money continues steady 466 per cent.
Gold lower and more active; opening at 140, advancing 141%, and closing 141%.
Government stocks firmer and more doing.
Stocks beiter; coupons sixes 110; 10-40s 96%; treasury 90%.

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Milwaukee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, June 20

Flour dull and nominally 10c. lower. Wheat declined 2c. No. 1 spring in store \$1 10; do \$1 10%; do buyers' option, all month, 1 10%. The Conspiracy Trial.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- G. B. Hutch inson, of Canada, testified as to being present at a conversation at Lawrence Hall. know anything about the history of this city and State, I think I am safe in say- of proclaiming the sovereign right of the steal them out of his room. These parties had been talking about the trial. abduction of the President. he abandoned the conspirators before the assassina-

> Mr. Ewing made an argument against the jurisdiction of the Court, and, after ning the evidence in the case of Dr. Mudd, claimed that his client was entitl-The court adjourned until Tuesday, when Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham will commence the summing up for the

Government.

rious misappropriations of the money and comforts sent to imprisoned Union soldiers by their friends at the North. It for he military Governorship of South Caroappears that Ould and Carrington did line in case he should fair to obtain the civil

> 8,000,000 pounds of baggage have been transporced from Washington by railroad, since

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NEWS ITEMS,

-The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of the 22d says the chief topic on 'Change this morning has been the departure south of Mr. Eastman, of the firm of Eastman & Co., produce dealers, for parts unknown, leaving a deficit amounting to half a million dollars. A warehouseman named F. C. Howe is also missing, and is believed to be connected with Eastman. The latter disappeared last Saturday, saying he was going to Boston, and that he would be back in a day or two. His antecedents are of the first quality. He was a that they have taken the oath of allegi- would have gone to the city prison. church going man, and largely identified with ance to the United States without mental

every praiseworthy undertaking. reservation, and intend to be and remain loyal to the government of their fa--The N. Y. Commercial Bulletin of the 22d says the 2d United States colored cav- thers. It would not be the spirit of the alry mutinied on board a steamer lying at the noble Anglo Saxon race to strike the fallwharf at Portsmouth, last Tuesday evening. en brother and to impose upon him humiliating terms after a fair surrender. They took possession of the vessel, refused to Therefore, if it were even practicable to allow her to leave, and next morning went ashore armed, and ran riot through the town. White troops were summoned from still earnestly urge their repeal. We various quarters. Gen. Graham took command of them and soon overpowered the blacks and drove them aboard the ship, where preparations had been made for them. They were disarmed and sent down the bay.

plied for special pardon, under the exception clauses of the President's amnesty proclama- the President of the United States, or tion, are persons who have been officers in the one of similar character to that, to be rebel army. Very few of the class described substituted for the one required by the as civilians owning property to the amount of twenty thousand dollars have yet sued for pardon. They are in the category of John Mitchell, and consider that they have "no use for the article," while the soldiers, who have tought for that which civilians have only made stump speeches about, are ready to acknow. ledge themselves fairly whipped and cry ize the marriage of persons of color. He in the city.

Emperor Maximilian is a mere puppet in the fifteen cents on the hundred dollars worth ville, and returned to Athens. hands of Marshal Bazaine. The Empress of property, raising the legal rate of influence over him. She is really Empress of Mexico. The foreign and Mexican troops are bordering on disorganization. The French are the only reliable ones and look to Bazaine for orders. The Mexicans will rebel

-Mr. Walker, Jeff. Davis' first Secretary of War, is expected in Washington in a few days, with an application for pardon for himself. Walker is the individual who boasted in a speech delivered at Montgomery, in 1862, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Provisional President of the Confederacy, that in less that three months the flag of the rebellion would wave not only over the dome of the Capitol but over Fan-

-Deford Tribute, one of the heroes of Stone River, a gentleman from Mississippi, is in town on his way to New York, where he intends to astonish his creditors by paying off visited the President and laid various gies, and prevents the application of their he can, as the executive head of the Gova large sum of money he owed at the breaking matters of importance before him. Dur- capital to the business and improvement ernment, say that, as punishment for out of the rebellion. He paid into the rebel treasury the amount of his Northern obligations, but does not consider that manner o paying the debt either honorable or honest.

-General Ord has applied for, and will probably receive a command in the east, Instead of being sent to Oregon. He has cleared away to the satisfaction of the President and Secretary of War, the published charges of maltreatment of Richmond freedmen. He acted throughout, under the orders of General Halleck, and was not responsible for the evils | ginia free, bad determined to attempt by which were matters of complaint.

-The federal postmaster at Stannton, persons, in considerable numbers, and Va., was owing the government about twelve hundred dollars at the commencement of the rebellion. He visited Washington last week to settle up the old account by filing receipts

the Joyce children, in West Roxbury, has been released from custody, his whereabouts on the day of the murder having been fully and satisfactorily explained. No clue has an easi t brought, taught me that hope, in both cases, came, she ledge the supremacy of the government of the United States. As years of duty at Alexandria, and such general acquaint and satisfactorily explained. No clue has ance as it brought, taught me that hope, in both cases, came, she couple of the 66th got in a fight. Getting the worst of the fight they ran to the United States. As years of duty at Alexandria, and such general acquaint were in danger, disease had no power the couple of the 66th got in a fight. Getting the worst of the fight they ran to the united States. As years of duty at the most remarkable preparties is name significant. Getting the worst of the fight they ran to the United States. As years of duty at Alexandria, and such general acquaint were in danger, disease had no power of the fight they ran to the united States. As years of duty at the most remarkable preparties is name significant. Getting the worst of the fight they may be added the supremacy of the most remarkable preparties is name significant. Getting the worst of the fight they are the united states and restore. In addressore, and a discording the couple of the 66th got in a fight. Getting the worst of the fight they are the united states and restore. In addressore, and a discording the couple of the fight the most remarkable preparties is name significant. Getting the worst of the fight they are the fight the most remarkable preparties is name significant. Getting the worst of the fight the most remarkable preparties is name significant. The couple of the fight the most remarkable preparties is name significant. The couple of the fight the most remarkable preparties is named and preparties is named and preparties is named and preparties. For preserving, restoring and beautifying couple of the fight the most remarkable preparties. and satisfactorily explained. No clue has ance as it brought, taught me that the oath yet been obtained of the perpetrators of the of allegiance was not conclusive evidence over the wife and mother. But when ing offensive language. They got set

-Letters of administration on the estate of the late President Lincoln were issued at Springfield last week by the Probate Court of Sangamon County to Hon. David Davis, of Bloomington, Judge of the United States Cir- in a state government whose existence ful in the discharge of every duty, especuit Court for the Southern District of Illinois they had persistently denied, and for cially in the mental and moral training of Hon. J. F. Stuart is surely upon the bond. whose overthrow they had plotted and ber children, in which her great happi-The estimate value of the estate is \$75,000. -General Herron, commanding at

Shreveport, has issued an important order to freedmen, requiring them to stay with their former masters until the growing crops are following was the vote in Accomack and gathered, which will prevent destitution and Northampton counties: For Congress, suffering with both classes. Definite contracts Vm. H. B. Custis—Accomack county for pay and support are required for the bal- 923; Northampton, 299. George C. Tyance of the season.

-Rev. Mr. Knox, the strawberry king. | Custis' majority, 1,131. residing near Pittsburg, exhibited strawberries the other day, grown by himself, that measured from seven to nine inches in circumference—the largest ever grown before in this

-A Washington special says: "Among the vast number of applications for pardon filed at the White House, there is not a single instance where the applicant does not assert negroes from coming upon their plantathat he opposed the inauguration of the rebel-

-A New York lady was kept waiting in a store until a \$5 bill she had tendered in H. Pierpont as Governor, and appreciatpayment for some goods was proved to be ing his generous sentiments, they depregenuine. She lately sued the merchant for

\$10,000 damages for false imprisonment, but ginia as now in force, and ask that the the court decided against her. -The masons of the State of Texas has been for North Carolina. met in Houston on the 15th, and issued an Who Reinstated Mayo as Mayor of address to the masons of the State, connseling obedience to the law and cheerful submission

to the authorities, discountenancing all insubordination or mutinous conduct. -Joseph G. Smith has been commissioned as District Attorney for Northern ple of this city, that they are now demandAlabama, and William H. Gale and Charles ing to know who is guilty of what is very shared each others' hopes and fears, joys that he had to do his shaking with the left. F. Hally as Associated Justices of the Supreme Court of Colorado, and John Houglon

as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. decided upon, but they have not yet received Mayo's appointment until he reported to only sister, survives.

the formal assignment. -Governor Clarke, of Mississippi, passed through Mobile on the 9th, on his way

to Washington. The agents of Juarez have put ten hesitated to regret the reiestatement of twenty thousand dollars, and one at San Franmillions of the Mexican loan on the market in one whom he considers an incompetent

-Mr. Sanborn, of Concord is getting Halleck had nothing to do with it. The up a biography of John Brown, and is now in governor says it has been done by the Richmond collecting materials for that pur-

-Gen. Beauregard was arrested at

New Orleans last week, and is now on his way declare it an outrage u.pon the loysl peo--At the late election in Washington ence to Mayo, one would think that very ple. From the aspect of affairs, in refergressional Delegation was elected. The Territory went Democratic at the last election.

little harmony or symp athy of feeling expont, ef Virginia, is stopping at Winneconne. The Governor's wife is a daughter of Rev. The Governor of that place.

mention of which would have subjected the aggressor to have been torn to pieces, is indicative of great magnanimity and force of character.

RECONSTRUCTION. iniquity, and will continue to do so until startled by the light of the press. Progress of Pacification and No Pass Considered Better than

Reorganization.

constitution as it now stands.

voters who are disfranchised by the pro-

visions of the third article of the Consti-

resolution, and a special joint committee

was appointed to bring in a bill for that

The Movement Against Gov. Pier,

In view of the action of Governor Pier-

pont in calling the Legislature of Virginia together for the purpose of remov-

them to vote and hold office, a large del-

it was that, soon after that event, these

The Virginia Election.

ler-Accomack, 86; Northampton,

ing and adopted resolutions prohibiting

Richmond.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

him that he was authorized to assume his

former functions. The general regards

for the mayoralty. Gen. Ord has denied

ber of the Virginia convention.

General Lec's. It has been the custom for Mayo's poquestion which demands immediate attention is that of the restoration of political rights to those who have heretofore enjoyed them. If the test of loyalty prescribed by the State constitution is enforced in the election and qualification of officers, it would require an organization of the restoration of officers, it would require an organization of the restoration of officers, it would require an organization of the restoration of the restoration of officers, it would require an organization of the restoration of the r lice to arrest all negroes who had not a scribed by the State constitution is enforced in the election and qualification of officers, it would require an organization impracticable in most counties. It is folly, he says, to suppose the State to be governed under a Republican form of government when nime-tenths of the people are disfranchised; but, fortunately, under the constitution, the General Assembly and the says are disfranchised; but, fortunately, under the constitution, the General Assembly as a scribed by the State constitution is enforced in the election and qualification of cres and had issued passes to them. Yes-dency. Knowing this, men said, "Why don't he in some way overthrow slavery?" Seeing he did not touch slavery, men said, "be in some way overthrow slavery?" Seeing he did not touch slavery, men said, "be in some way overthrow slavery?" Seeing he did not touch slavery, men said, "be is weak or cowardly or deceitful."

They would not recognize that a man's conviction of what he could do or might don't have gotten one from a better do could be at variance with his private. der the constitution, the General Assembly has control over the subject. The man," was the expressive response of the property of the constitution of the constitution

state that the city is now exclusively under military authority, and will so continue until an election is held by the peo- ity for granting that right. ple. As a matter of course no more. courts will be held by that official until civil law is restored, and the people deorganize counties under the disqualifying clauses of the constitution, he should Mayor of Richmond.—Richmond Whig. Alabama,

must not lose sight of the fact that the white man is both social and religious. We must encourage the milder propensities of his nature. We must not deal too harshly with others, lest we defeat the object of wise legislation, and degrade where we would elevate. I would recommend the amnesty oath prescribed by the President of the United States, or one of similar characters at the property authorities. There was a large of similar characters and the property much all you North.

A gentleman just from Montgomery reports a favorable condition of things in that city, when all the circumstances are considered. The principal portion of the United States, or one of similar characters at the property much all you North.

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A gentleman just from Montgomery reports a favorable condition of things in that city, when all the circumstances are considered. The principal portion of the United States, or in the city.

Well, he don't say much; he asks us if it seems fair to make the negro fight and then refuse to let him vote; and he civil authorities. There was a large civil authorities. must not lose sight of the fact that the that the great majority of those who have ap- where we would elevate. I would reccivil authorities There was a large amount of cotton and tobacco stored privately in the city, w ich has enabled He further says that the question of quite a brisk trade to be opened, and negro suffrage is exciting great interess The steamers are running rugularly on at present all over the country, but at the river.

neither you nor I have control over that Immediate action is about being taken subject, it will of course not be the sub. to establish a National Bank in Mont ect of our deliberation. I would reccommend the passage of an act to legal- gomery. Business is rapidly improving General Howell Cobb, who was arrestalso reccommends appropriations for The latest information from Mexico | lunitic asylums and institutions for deaf, | ed a short time since and forwarded | North, was released upon reaching Nashed a short time since and forwar

All vagrant negroes have been driven hands of Marshal Bazaine. The Empress likes, States, and most eminent of the Medical terest to 7 3-10 per cent, and fixing of from Macon. It was, the Telegraph of the President there is no difference of Faculty have awarded it testimonials and pre Displays more firmness and decision of char-acter than her husband, and exerts a great intempt to follow a similar line of conduct" A resolution was passed in the House that is, to vagabondize throughout the that in the opinion of the General Assem- land-'may expect to have the same bly the time has arrived when it was safe | course pursued towards themselves." and expedient to restore the rights of

Pardons. A Washington dispatch of the 22nd

tution. The Senate concurred in the "Many persons have come here to procure pardons, while others are repre- suffrage. sented by counsel. Throngs of men for the purpose of obtaining an interview with the President. Hon. Martin Conway was among them, as representative of General Echols, and twenty five merengaged in the rebellion and allowing egation of loyal men of the State to-day to the President from Gen. Wells, who owing to the late destruction by fire."

Postal Service. performed such efficient services in the The Postmaster General bas, after arrest of the assassins of President Lincoln. General Wells, who is Provost consultation with Lieutenant General cluded by State constitutions. Bri Marshal General of the defenses south of Grant, concluded to send a gentleman of understand this to be his position. the Potomae says: "Very soon after known competency to the South to examthe fall of Richmond I became aware that | ine the condition of the railroads in that many of the leading secessionists, despairsection, with a view to the resumption of

ing of resisting by force of arms the pow-er of the Government or the mighty logic of events, which was soon to make Vir-OBITUARY.

policy what force could not do; and then Death of Mrs. Wm. H. Seward.

in such concert as to indicate a common From the New York Times. purpose, appeared and took the oath of The public mind was in a measure, and less unless accompanied by consistent mental and physical, gave way.

conduct and loyal acts, no surprise was felt when, on counting the vote, it was years, beating ber illness, sometimes by a large majority to represent people resignation—and ever diligent and watch-

Richmond papers of the 20th contain the following: At the late election the were so happily blended that all rejoiced to recognize her sceptre. Mrs. Seward was the daughter of the late Judge Elijah H. Miller, of Auburn. For the House of Delegates of Virginia -Thos. H. Kellam and Dr. John W. Fields were elected, both conservatives.

Wm. H. B. Custis was a Union memthe few friends whom she had early learned The citizens of Dinwiddie had a meet-The attempted assassination of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of State, tions, except on business; fixing their pay it is hardly necessary to say, has, what-ever their fate may be, caused this death. at five dollars per month; refusing to hire any unless recommended by previous employers, and while recognizing Francis ciate the constitution of the State of Vir-

can judge of the intensity of her anxiety same course be adopted for Virginia that hearts, one throbbing for Henry and the other for Frederick. The reinstatement of Mayo was such the champion, counselor and friend to

Mrs. Seward was, in the highest sense, an unlooked for act, and such a gross out- whom her husband turned and upon

-California is again being visited by him as an old fogy, literally unqualified destructive fires. One at Sonora destroyed property to the value of nine thousand doi-

representing the Union sentiment of the Signed to a command west of the Mississippi State, and Charles Palmer of this city, and south of the Arkansas River. He is or-

dered W report to General Grant for instruc--The Oshkosh (Wisconsin) North-

the other as the author of this piece of THE PRESIDENT ON NEGRO SUF-FRAGE.

He Recognizes the Justice, but Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Doubts his Power.

bly has control over the subject. The restricting clauses in the constitution traitor, who holds his office by loyal perwere adopted in time of war. Now that mission. Of course Lee's servant was the Southern negro ought, as a matter of the conflict is passed, the main facts de- not molested; but if it had been General simple justice, to have the right of sufveloped by the past years declare Grant's the probabilities are that he frage; he may even believe that public policy would be furthered by giving him such right; and yet he may be perfectly We are requested by Mayor Mayo to honest in his view of power and its limitations-entirely sincere in believing that the Presidential office gives him no author-

I have taken much pains to learn what the President's views upon the questions involved are. I am entirely satisfied that he would give all negroes who have been in the army, and the more intelligent ones of those who have not, the privilege of voting if he believed he had authority un-

vote, and he says that though he hasn't let him vote in North Carolina, he may do so somewhere else.

In respect to the idea in these last italicized words, I may say that I know the President remarked to a high officer about the time the North Carolina proclamation was issued: "We'll try this plan first, and if it don't work, wby then we'll try something else." Mr. Ashley. himself, is authority that the President design of the said self, is authority that the President design of the said self. self, is authority that the President desires all men should vote, without distinction of color. Mr. Sumner was unceeding was necessary, and all who at- expediency alike would sanction the extension of the suffrage to negroes. Judge Yeager, of Mississippi, was told that no good reason, aside from the prej-

udices of the people, could be given for excluding them from the right of suffrage; and it was said to an Alabama gentleman that he would do well to use, his influence in preparing the minds of his people for quiet acquiescence in general

The President, however, is at present were at the Executive Mansion to-day clearly of opinion that he has no power to Union, have been, for the time being, the Dyes of Earth there is none save CRISTAchants of Richmond, who are worth each suspended. He can do no more, he DORO'S that produces instantaneously perfect ing disabilities of those who have been more than \$200,000, which excludes them holds, than set them back, where they from the immediate benefit of the parden were before they passed the ordinances proclamation. They represent that the of secession. Yes, inasmuch as the peopresent exclusion paralyzes their ener- ple of the State have been in rebellion, ing the interview a letter was submitted of Richmond, which is now so desirable, crime, they shall not now vote. He can withhold the right of suffrage from cer tain classes heretofore exercising it; but he cannot extend it to other classes exconsultation with Lieutenant General cluded by State constitutions. Briefly, I

> SERIOUS RIOT. Island.

were giving an entertainment to the 133d | soon cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of apregiment, just returned from the war. Some of the members of the 66th, guard- breast-bone, sudden faintness and costiveness allegiance An election of members of the family of Mr. Seward fully, prepared ing the cotton on the Quarantine grounds, the Legislature was soon to be held, and for a bereavement it becomes a painful came to the place of entertainment, and of the "confederate government" for that amount. His astonishment was unbounded when the offer was declined.

—Thomas Ainsly, who was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of the Joyce children, in West Roxbury, has the Joyce children, in West Roxbury, has the Legislature was soon to be held, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and were in a friendly spirit asked to take were some who had restricted to take the oath, and preferred to tense anxiety for the safety of her husband and son was relieved. Up to the found and son was relieved. Up to the subject of the first place of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of the first place of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of the first place of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of the first place of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of the first place of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. Mrs. seward had been sinking from the moment that her instance of entertainment, and duty to announce. It is a seward had been sinking of loyalty, but that it was merely worth-less unless accompanied by consistent mental and physical gave way. Mrs. Seward has been a sufferer many Quarantine grounds. This enraged nearly the entire detachment, and they took found that these gentlemen were elected with cheerfulness—always with Christian their stand inside the gates, with their

By this time a large crowd gathered about the gates, and stones were thrown ness consisted. As a wife and mother sponded by firing deliberately, and with she was eminently a counselor and teach. much regularity, volley after volley into er. Her rule was supreme, but it was a supremacy in which wisdom and affection nearly a half hour, with muskets on the ly a boat arrived, baving on board Lieu. tenant Cononel Nelson, in command of the detachment of the 66th, who was in

Capt. Willson of the Naugatuck was notified of the affair and he ordered a squad of sailors with Minnie rifles down to the scene of action and arrested severto the scene of action and arrested several of the rioters, also taking away the muskets of others. The disturbance was then quelled. Among the wounded were Peter King, a returned soldier employed in the cott: n house, shot in the right leg, breaking the bone in two places. The leg will have to be amputated. Mortimer Durpea, 133d regiment, shot in the left arm read of the rioters, also taking away the muskets of others. The disturbance was then quelled. Among the wounded were Peter King, a returned soldier employed in the cott: n house, shot in the right leg, breaking the bone in two places. The leg will have to be amputated. Mortimer Durpea, 133d regiment, shot in the left arm read of the rioters, also taking away the muskets of others. This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singerers. It is what every lady should have. Sold Those only who know, as we know, not only how devotedly she loved them, but how worthy they are of such affection, in the cott in house, shot in the right leg, and suffering. The day but one after that fiendish attempt by which both lives were suspended by a thread, she said to left arm rendering amputation necessary. Some 20 or 30 altogether, were wounded

Gen. Grant's Right Hand. From Wilkes' Spirit.

We see it stated in the papers, the ple of this city, that they are now demanding to know who is guilty of what is very little less than a crime. Gov. Pierpont says he knew nothing about the reinstatement of Mayo until he saw it in the parers, and that it has been done without his advice, consent, knowledge or desire. Gen. Patrick positively declares it is not his work, and that he knew nothing of Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception at the Astor House, in Mayo's appointment until he reception of the cause will reveal another to the head to do his shaking with the left. If this report be true, we know how his swollen by the time he reached Buffalo Mayo's appointment and there was perfect trust. They swollen by the time he reached Buffalo Mayo's appointment was so badly swollen by the time he reached Buffalo Mayo's appointment and there was perfect trust. They swollen by the time there was perfect trust. They swollen by the time he reached Buffalo Mayo's appointment and The commands to be given to Gen- Gen. Patrick positively declares it is not her. Her death is the first in the family. ling the General's overwhelming imerals Meade, Sherman, and Halleck have been his work, and that he knew nothing of Of her own family, Mrs. Worden, an promptu reception at the Astor House, in this city, a tall, athletic man, who came in turn, after gripping his hand firm-ly, commenced wrenching it till the elbowturned painfully in the socket. Per-ceiving the fellow's object, the General, for the mayoralty. Gen. Ord has denied his knowledge of this act, and has not hesitated to regret the reinstatement of one whom he considers an incompetent person. Gen. Patrick thinks that Gen, Halleck had nothing to do with it. The governor says it has been done by the military, and the military regard it as an act of the governor. John Minor Botts, representing the Unic m sentiment of the signed to a command west of the Mississippi and the military regret to the value of nine thousand dollars, and one at San Francisco to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and one at San Francisco to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and one at San Francisco to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. The town of Brown's Valley has been nearly destroyed.

—General Sheridan is relieved from the command of Middle Division, and assigned to a command west of the Mississippi then released him, and the villain, glad to then released him, and the villain, glad to be let off in this way, hurriedly slid through the crowd. The forbearance of General J. J. HILE, Grant, in enduring this outrage, his bare mention of which would have subjected New York and Michigan P. BERKEY, I. C. GEORGE,

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—NINTH CIRCUIT IN AND EOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—88.
David B. Herriman, vs. Abram M. Fridley,
Betsy A. Fridtey his wife, and Ovid Pinney.
Foreglosure in Changery—Decree October term Betsy A. Fridey his wife, and Ovid Pinney.
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public auction to the highest cash bidder on Wednesday, the Sixth Day of July A. D. 1865, at eleven o'clock in the forencon. at the tront entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's book. Third street, in the City of St. Paul. in said district of Minnesota, the following described premises, to wit: Ali those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Manomin in the State of Minnesota, described as follows, viz: The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty sik (26), and the east half of the southeast qua ter, in 1 lot four (4) of section twenty-seven (27) in township thirly (30) in the of range tweaty-four (24) west, (excepting and reserving a strip of land from the scuthern portion of the above described premises heretoiore These Bonds are now worth a handsome premium, and are exempt, as are all the Govern ment Bonds, from State, County, and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. per annum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

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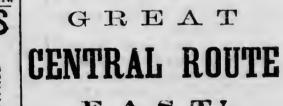
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PUBLISHED DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY. ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R Office-Adjoining the Bridge. On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th Controversy Between Sec. Harlan and Judge Usher.

> From a Washington Letter, June 19. A controversy has arisen between Secretary Harlan, of the Interior Departto bonds required by act of Congress to be issued upon the completion of a speci-fied portion of the Pacific railroad. Har-

of the Secretary of the Interior. It is understood that Usher has appealed to the President to overrule Harlan's decision, with what result is not manner in which the business of his de- 25 % pipes Cherry, Madeira and Port Wise, partment was conducted by his predecessor, and considerable testimony has

Harlan is requiring the subordinate of penditures of the several appropriations he part of his predecessor. Usher is

Richard Cobden.

Lord Palmerston's offer of agovernment pension of fifteen hundred pounds to the widow of the late Richard Cobden, 1000 scoks Salt. was an honorable tribute to the Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Rochester at 10 P. M

Passengers by this route stop over night at Passengers by this route stop over night at life control of the land's passengers by this route stop over night at life control of the land's land life control of the land life control of th it occasions no surprise that the offer has with Mr. Cobden's well known opposition to the acceptance of any official emoliments. Our readers will remem.

500 boxes assorted Window Glass. ber that Mr. Cobden repeatedly declined title, honors and office from his governstance that when it was proposed, some years ago, to make up Mr. Cobden's pedon Times and other tory organs bittery ridiculed the idea, and dragged that rageous manner. Through his whole

penny from the government treasury; and n declining the offered pension, his widstatesman are abundantly provided for 100 barrels Ground Coffes,

Escape of Breckinridge.

Hahn, of Louisiana: Ilon. M. Hahn, Dear Sir: EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March 16, 1864.—I congratulate you on having fixed your name in history as the first Free State Governor of Louisiana. Now you are about to have a convention which, among other things, will probably define the elective franchise. I barely suggest for your private consideration whether some of the colored people may not be let in, as for instance the very intelligent, and especially those who have

WHITNEY & BANKER, to come, to keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom. But this is only a suggestion, not to the public but to you

wealthy and once prominent citizen of

nothing .- Washington Letter. of the business, and all persons leaving work with | county, terminating at the State line, near Northern Railway Company," upon which the preliminary surveys are now of a Wisconsin company, known as the "Milwaukee and Northern Illinois Railroad" are negotiating with the " Northern Railway Company" for a connection at the State line. This route, when com-

> -It has been officially decided that the Commissioner for Freedmen's Affairs is bound to take control of only such portion of aban-

1865.

TAYE WOULD RESPECTFULLY ment, and ex-Secretary Usher, in regard only the attention of our old customers, and the

....9:10 A. M. known at present. Harlan is engaged in making a thorough examination of the

been taken upon the subject.

wished. It is pleasant to know that the widow and children of the deceased

from his private resources .- N. Y. Times. 50 sacks Old Government Java Coffee 300 packages, assorted brands, Plug Tobacco, A Havana letter, describing the escape | 300 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobac of Breckinridge and party, says: "They procured a small boat at St. John, hauled it across the country to Indian River, and launched it in an inlet communi-"SAMPLES" Of the above articles our friends will always

party were paroled prisoners. They ex-hibited their paroles and were allowed to The Largest Collar Manufactory and dine with them on shellfish, but he declined. That evening they left the shore, having a few dozen eggs and some small clams. They reached Cardenas in about thirty-six hours afterwards, having spoken a vessel and procured supplies of fresh water. They suffered much from hunger during their journey, and only one person at a time could sleep in the

PORTER AND BROWN STOUT. NEWGOODS fought gallantly in our ranks. They would probably help in some trying time

A. LINCOLN. Brownlow on a Pardon Case.—A characteristic letter from Gov. Brownlow was received this morning, in the matter of an application for pardon. The petitioner is the rebel Brig. Gen. Carroll, a wealthy and once prominent citizen of

same for army purposes. He now asks 1, 3, 11, 13.

for pardon, and the case was referred to 33, 35. AT PRICES BASED ON GOLD. Gov. Brownlow for suggestion. The within the State of Tennessee. would not 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 21, 23, 25, 27, 35.. 120 be permitted to live five minutes. The people would not tolerate his existence there. I can't say anything against so poor and mean a man as this, and I can't say anything for him, I therefore say

oleted, will open a direct'communication between Chicago and Milwaukee, by way of Wheeling, Half-Day, and Richmood, 9 Ill., and Burlington, Rochester and other

Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs during Acting Commissioner of Indian Adams during Mr. Dole's absence in the West. J. A. Wilson, Esq., is Acting Commissioner of the Land Office. Many believe Dole will not return to Please, at the "PRESS", Job Printing

Burbank's Column.

1:20 P. M. lan contends that the stipulations of the law have not been complied with, while Usher insists that they have, and is urging the matter with great pertinacity, against the conviction and remonstrance of the leading articles, which comprising some of the leading articles, which which is the conviction of the law have not been complied with, while Usher insists that they have, and is urging the matter with great pertinacity, against the conviction and remonstrance of the leading articles, which which is the conviction of the law have not been complied with, while the leading articles, which is the conviction of the law have not been complied with, while law in the leading articles, which is the

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made to their bureau on the progress of the works under their control, and appears determined to make a sweeping re-form should abuses be found to exist. 10 bbls. Zante Currents. This, of course, is calculated to inspire no very amicable feeling toward him on 50 hogsheads Brown Sugar, regarded as the prospective President of the Pacific Railroad, hence his zeal in the

250 boxes Government do., assorted, been graciously declined, in accordance 1000 kegs of Nails and Spikes,

500 coils Manilla Ropej ment. They will also recall the circum- 100 dozen Bed Cords. 25 pairs assorted Blocks, cuniary losses by subscription, the Lon- 50 bales Oakum. gentleman's private affairs before the 1000 packages Wagon Gear public in the most shameful and out- 100 barrels Carbon Oil. career, Mr. Cob len never received a 500 dosen Painted Patts and Tob; 100 barrels Dried Fruits, assorte1 ow has doubtless acted as he would have | \$50 packages assorted Teas 25 sacks Rio Coffee,

sisting on fish and turtles' eggs. A
United States gunboat saw them, and
sent a boat to see who they were. Col.
Hood and two others went out to
fisherman fisherman, and that the balance of the J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. go. Colonel Hood invited the officer who examined his papers to go on shore

CHICAGO BREWERY. LILL & DIVERSY,

THE LATE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON NE-GRO SUFFRAGE.—The most important expression of President Lincoln's views on the question of negro suffrage has Cream Pale Ale, just been given to the public in the fol-lowing letter, which he wrote to Gov.

PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD FROM CHI-sion of the Legislature of this State, a charter was granted for a railroad from Chicago, by way of Wheeling, in this Genoa, Wis., under the title of the being made. We learn that the managers

points of importance in Wisconsin .-Chicago Journal, 22d.

to take control of only such portion of abandoned Southern lands as he may set apart for the use of refugees and freedmen, and not the entire portion of the abandoned lands in that section.

The President has appointed Judge Edmunds, of the General Land Survey Office, Italian Southern South

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TREASURER'S REPORT. The Treasurer, Parker Paine, submittransactions of the Society from August 1st, 1864, to June 26, 1865.

RECEIPTS. By cash from all sources......\$2,002,75 EXPENDITURES.

Balance due Treasur August 1st, and all other expenditures.....\$1,280,90

BALANCE. Amount in Treasury June 26\$582,71 SECRETARY'S REPORT.

R. Marvin, Secretary of the Association, read an interesting report of the progress made during the past year. He Red River train, thirty-five carts, loaded said the Trustees had refrained from with furs, arrived yesterday. About one making heavy expenditures upon the hundred more carts a e on their way grounds during the year past because down, and will soon arrive. Since the is "still they come." Of course, strangers they had contemplated purchasing the completion of the St. Paul & Pacific would like to know where the best place is to ground in eavening between the Oakland Railroad to Elk River, but very few carts buy what articles they may wish in the dry and blice pal cent teries, thus uniting come all the way to St. Paul, as it is goods line. We would recommend them to the two, and they westerd to have memy cheaper and much more convenient to to be Tressev to make his pur hase, unload at the terminus of the railroad, I ere tron why this arrangem in had not send their firs down by rail and receive to a perfected was owing to the exciti their supplies the same way in return.

during the year, and a large amount of make hift of barbarism, and plants in male, bru h cleared off and the grading their strad the more convenient improveof the avenues will now be commenced. ments which spring from the brain of Lat owners are improving their lots, and | modern advancement. the Actuary has been untiring in his ef losts to improve the grounds.

The Secretary called attention to the

ELECTION OF TRUSTERS. The term of Messrs. Oakes, Furber and Day having expired, the stockholders proceeded to elect three trustees to serve three years. Chas. H. Oakes, Horace Thompson and David Day were chosen. UNION OF THE CEMETERIES.

In response to inquiries Mr. Marvin and Mr. Day explained the difficulties which had prevented the union of the Oakland and Episcopal Cemeteries. They stated that the vacant land lying be- transacted considerable business in his tween the cemeteries, amounting to ten court yesterday, several cases being on acres, was owned by a gentleman in Phil- the docket. adelphia, who having conceived the notion that there was a great demand for son were arrested on the charge of disorland, fixed the price at \$200 per acre orderly conduct, to which they plead when it was really worth but \$75 or \$80. guilty, and were fined five dollars each The Trustees had, however, made the lib- and costs, which they paid. eral offer of \$100 per acre, and they Edward Keller was arraigned for hoped to be able to effect the purchase at that rate by next fall.

tract which they desired to purchase, and altogether it would make the Cemetery comprise eighty acres. There being no further business

transact the meeting adjourned. EDUCATIONAL.

Meeting of the Board of Education.

Teachers Selected for 1865.

was held at the City Hall last night, In- way of the transgressor is hard." spector Kelley in the chair. The bond of Treasurer Kelley was presented, with sureties which were approved, and the bond placed on file. Inspector Paine moved that the fall

term of the public schools commence on the first Monday in September, which was

Inspector Mattocks stated that the Board had received \$2,800 from the city. which had cancelled all their debts and

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the chairman of the Committee on Finance of this Board be requested to remonstrate with the City Council against any deduction being made by the City Treasurer, from the school tax collected for 1864 and delinquent taxes on account of interest

tion in 1863, as such bonds were issued to pay a debt due by the city to the Board of Education for school tax collected in past years. The following teachers were elected for 1865, when the Board adjourned: WASHINGTON SOHOOL.

Grammar School, J. W. F. Foster. Intermediate Department, Mrs. Haynes. First Upper Primary Department, Miss Brierly.
Second Upper Primary Department, Miss Lower Primary Department, Miss Oakes. Assistant, Miss Williams.

Alphabetical Department, Miss Kelley. Assistant, Miss Boubher. ADAMS SCHOOL. Grammar School, G.S. Smith. Intermediate Department. Miss Brewster.

Upper Primary Department, Miss Green-Lower Primary Department, Miss Bray.

Alphabetical Department, Miss Newell. Assisstant, Miss Frombau. JEFTERSON SCHOOL. Grammar School, J. H. Gates. ntermediate Department, Mrs. J. H. Gates Upper Primary Department, Miss Cramsie. Lower Primary Department, Mrs Hase ltine Alphabet cal Department, Miss Bidwell, Assistant, Miss Hartney.

Excursion and Picnic.-Weare happy to state that the coming 4th of July is not to pass entirely unpoticed. A grand picnic excursion on the steamer re-opened, and that Mr. P. C. Ransom, late of Northern Belle, to some suitable grove stands his business perfectly, and his guests on the river is arranged for that day. will always find themselves well served. Pas-The Great Western Band will be on hand- sengers leaving here by the afternoon train and furnish the music for the occasion. for St. Cloud or the country above will find equipped with necessary rations. The price of two dollars. Children half price, course for travelers to pursue. Further particulars will be given in a day

The Festival To-night.—The la- the word, and if means, careful attention and dies of the House of Hope will give a strawberry festival to-night at Ingersoll's Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to repairing the church property. This is a trip down, and were pleased to find it newly worthy object, and we hope to see our fitted up, re-arranged and re-papered and elecitizens out in force. The ladies have done everything in their power to make the entertainment pleasant for all who vertisement for a furnished house.

nay attend. Twenty-five cents admits strawberries, and ice-cream in abun- a becoming manner. Gov. Miller will which cannot fail to suit purchasers. Endance, will be provided to gratify and deliver the oration. cool the inner man-and woman, too. Seibert's String Band will be on hand and furnish music for the occasion. Le

every one go and have a good time. U. S. Court.-The Court, as usua held two sessions yesterday. Consider-United States vs. L. D. Smith et al

Verdict for plaintiffs for \$12,128.70. United States vs. Jeremiah McCarty. Indictment found for violation of ented the following report of the financial rollment law. The indictment in this case was quashed for informality. H. L. Moss, attorney for U. S., and I. V. D. Heard attorney for defendant.

United States rs. Edward Hall. Noll prosequi entered. United States vs. Richard Galvin.

Nolle prosequi entered. McDonald, Graham & Co. vs. Minne- through which the rough board must pass besota Central Railway Company. De- fore it comes out in the proper condition for murer in this case was being argued when putting together. Messrs. Janson Brothers Court adjourned.

Red River Train .- The van of the

Thus the progress of civilization in I'm grounds had been newly surveyed her onward march, draws back the rude

days since, in our account of police matters, that Thimothy Costello had been rule which requires lot owners either to found in a state of bacchanalian insensisod their lots or pay the Actuary for so bility and had to be transported to the Police Station on a dray. We are happy to inform our readers that this gentleman is improving. He was yesterday arrested on the charge of drunkenness, and was able to proceed to Justice Mc Elrath's court on his "pins." He was fined \$6 including costs,-against \$7.85 on the fermer charge -which he readily paid and she has returned from Europe, and re. Furnishing Goods at less than the market price went away highly gratified that he had saved \$1.85 in drayage alone.

Police Court .- Esquire McElrath

John W. Bruert and George W. Jack- gy, almost new, inquire of

drunkenness and fined five dollars and costs. Judgment satisfied. Dr. Day spoke of another ten acre S. R. Thompson, another "disorderly," was fined five dollars and costs.

Ball and Chain .- Charles De Jardin, an old "seed" well known to all who are or of initiating this institution in St. Paul. rivals. They both returned at the usual Charles was never known to have any hour. The arrivals yesterday were the Keowith the city at the Hotel de G. ace. He A meeting of the Board of Education the streets will satisfy Charles that "the

> We noticed a day or two since the work now in press by Albert D. Richardson, N. Y. Tribunc correspondent entitled the Field, the Dungeon, and the

Fourth of July.—We understand Minneopolis 1 box Cimby & H 1 can varnish Root & Cady 1 Sewing machine Singer Mansfield & Co 17 do. that the citizens of Dakota County are preparing for a grand celebration on the coming 4th of July, at Hastings. Hon. Thos. G. Jones of Anroka is to deliver the oration of the occasion.

Mustered Out.—We met yesterday member of Co. C, Heavy Artillery, who was mustered out last week. He informed us that twenty members of Co. where may be found the best of Ice Cream A, twenty-five or thirty of Co. B, and Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Coffee and forty-one of Co. C, have been discharged. Tea, at all hours. Go one, go all; for if you

Personal.—We were pleased to re- go again ceive a call yesterday from Mr. Charles W. Pickard, of the Portland (Me.) Transcript, who is making a pleasure trip to our State. ANOKA House.—The traveling public

will be glad to learn that the "Anoka House," late New England Honse, at Anoka, is again St. Cloud, is the host in charge. He under-Everybody is invited and are expected to the Anoka House the place to spend the be on board in good season, armed and night, and they can then take the morning fare for the round trip is put at the low tion with the afternoon train, this is the best stages. As the stages do not run in connec-

A gentleman writing to the Anoka Sentinel from Sauk Rapida, says: Mr. Ransom we know to be not only a bnsiness man, but a gentleman in every sense of

We call attention to Mr. Martin's ad:

Our neighbors at Anoka have made ox yokes can also be procured if desired arrangements to celebrate the Fourth in

ST. PAUL STRAM CHAIR FACTORY. Upon invitation of Messrs. Jansen Brothers, we took a stroll yesterday through their large chair factory on Eagle street, and were highly gratified with the appearance of things. This their notes. is the first factory of this kind established in St. Paul and is the largest in the State. They employ twenty hands; are able to manufac-

ture five hundred chairs and two hundred bedsteads per week, besides a large number of cribs and lounges. This factory was formerly located on Wabashaw street but was moved to Eagle street to secure the convenience of water, which they now have in abundance near at hand. They have a beautiful engine of 15 horse power, and run two patent lathes, which for speed and good work are unexcelled in the United States. This lathe was invented by Milton Roberts, Esq., of this city, and he has in his possession a silver medal which he obtained for this invention at an exhibition in Boston. They have fourteen different machines in operation

part of the State with all articles in their line. See their advertisement in another column. To STRANGERS. - The number of strangers who daily arrive in our city is greater than at any time in two or three years. The hotels are crowded to overflowing and the cry ways keep on hand the nicest stock of goods in their line to be found in the city.

THE officers and managers of the Prothe Jackson Street Methodist Church, and it retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all period had several official interviews is earnestly requested that all subscriptions hours. due will be sent in before that time.

Improving.—We mentioned a few also has a large "ssortment of new miscella neous books.

> THE annual examination of the Public Schools of the city will be held this week in the following order: Jefferson School, on Wednesday. Washington School, on Thursday. Adams School, on Friday.

JOHN MATTOCKS. Superintendant. PHOTOGRAPHIC. - Mrs. Watkins wishes to inform her friends and the public that sumed her business at her Gallery, Third-st ..

FOR SALE .- A Philadelphia Top Bug

for past favors she solicits a continuance.

RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF WATER .- The rise in the eiver which we noted Sunday, did not conthe river back to the old point at which it has

stood, with very little variation for the last ten days. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES .- The Key City from Dubuque, and the Northern familiar with police matters, has the hon- Belle from La Crosse were the Sunday armoney, and consequently has heretofore kuk and Mc Lellan from La Crosse, and the been in the habit of boarding out his bills War Eagle from Dubuque. The Mc Lellan arrived at La Crosse Sunday noon and find. ing no freight there immediately returned, had just emerged from that institution arriving here yesterday morning, one day when these "civilizers" arrived, and he shead of time. She will remain over until now goes back to try the beauties of the this morning. The Keokuk brought up a new regime. We think that one week on large barge load of iron for the Central Railroad. The G. H. Gray passed up Sunday with two barges of iron for the same road She returned yesterday. Clerk Allen of the Northern Belle will please accept our thanks

Per War Eagle from Dubuque-J G Schwick entitled the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape. Mr. Richardson had ample opportunity for collecting material, and being a fine writer, the work cannot fail to be both valuable and attractive. It is sold by agents only. Mr. E. A. Edwards, Librarian of the St. Paul Library, is the agent for this city, and is now ready to receive subscriptions.

A S Elfelt 2 do; John Getz 4 do; W F Hart 1 do; Kesler & Rheil 1 do; J M Markley 2 do; H Mark, Shakopee, 1 do; Hllen Mate, St. Peter. 1 do; D D Merrill 6 do; J Mattheis 3 do; J E Martin 4 do; Nicols, Dean & Co 3 do; C Proal 1 do; B Presley 8 do; Geo E Schnable 10 do; R O Strong 1 do; E J Way 226 do; C Weide & Bro 6 do; Borup & Champlin 7 do; H Kelley 24 do; Strait & Halter, Shakopee, 14

Eastwood & Morrison are selling off their stock of fine clothing at a lie here. W Carpenter 2 pkg. C. M. Cush. great reduction in price and will continue to do so until the whole is disposed of.

Deslers will find these goods at lower. Dealers will find these goods at lower rates than in the Eastern market. E. & M. are closing business in St. Paul, and offer the greatest inducements to purchasers of every kind. They sell at re- Valley RR 3116 RR chairs A Morse & Co l bate N Myrick 2 boxes marble Rev L Palmer

> To Soldiers-7-30, 7-30.—Invest a our spare funds in the safest and best of Securiies, the Government "Seven-Thirties." The First National Bank can supply all sizes at jun22 2w

A NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.-Mrs. Thoman has just opened a new Saloon opposite the International Hotel on Jackson street. go ence, Mrs. Thoman means that you shall 22jedlw

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One of the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'clock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express Trains for the East and South; time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route. Bag gage checked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One o the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St
Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train
from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the
from Saint Anthony train connecting at Elk river with St. Cloud next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosso at 6 a. m. and 1 p. m. The 6 a. m. train

totall points .. Time guaranteed. This is the shortest, quickest, and most desirable route shortest, quickest, and most desirable route to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and Manufacturers of superior OHAS. THOMPSON, Agt.,

Corner of Jackson St. and Levee. WAGONS AND OX YOKES .- An excellent opportunity is presented for proouring & lot of thimble skeln wagons, built expressly for transportation over the pigins. A lot of pigeson, liani. 17daw! A, w. PEARSON.

THE LAST SURRENDER.

23d 8:40 P. M. The Navy Department

has just received official dispatches from

Admiral Thatcher, dated at Galveston

June 8th, reporting that on the 1st of the month, Gen. Brown, commanding the United States forces, occupied and gar-

risoned Brownsville; on the 2d of June

the rebel Generals Kirby Smith and Mag-

navy and military authorities who re-

quested a part of the United States naval

Sheridan is also probably there.
(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON.

ADMIRAL THATCHER'S REPORT.

Ship R. R. Cuyler, off Galveston, Texas,

136, written at Mobile, I informed the

Department that the rebel commissioners

at Galveston had desired transportation

to New Orleans, to meet Gen. Canby,

with the view to arrange terms of surren-

der, and that I had directed such trans-

portation to be furnished. On the even

ing of the 28th of May I arrived at New

Orleans, where I remained until the

of the defenses of Galveston, who as

Captsin Sands then informed me that

medidiately took the necessary steps

to buoy out the channels, and, on the

15th, proceeded inside the bar in the

Cornelia, followed by the Preston, and

landed at Galveston with Commander

Stevens, Commander Downs, and Lieut

Commander Wilson, and had an inter-

view with Mayor C. H. Leonard, after

which the fisg of the United States was

conducting themselves in a quiet and or-

rison the latter, I have ordered the light

draft gunboats Cornelia, Prestor and New

London to remain inside the bar.

where they will soon be joined by the

Port Royal. I have also given orders to

hoped, will in a few days be ready to dispatch to different points on

the coast already surrendered to the

Gen. Brown, of the United States ar

Galveston at two P. M.

June 8, 1865. - Sir: In my dispatch No

Secretary of War.

Eddy, Minneapol July 15-7-30, 7-30.-The First National Bank of St. Paul has the July 7-30 notes on band, ready for delivery. Maj. Gem. John A. Dix, New York. War Department, Washington, June

WHY NOT USE THE BEST .- Over

je9-tri,sunawely of June, Admiral Thatcher went ashore

MINNE-HA-IIA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the are prepared to furnish the entire northern city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Gallery, No. 264 Third street. Fine card Photographs of our late President

> PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purposes, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry. Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, Jes ly | with Colonel Ashbel Smith, Commander

NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian sured me that there would be no oppos HARPER'S MAGAZINE and Demorest's Mir- Schuller has opened a first-class ICE CRBAM and tion on the part of the forces under his connection with his The Park of Fashion for July are at Merrill's, who less has a large assortment of new miscella. Third St., between St. Peter and Market, tion of Galveston by the navy. where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water steamer R. R. Cuyler, and arrived off Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches,

A BUSINESS FOR SALE .- Having made

we offer for sale our stock of Clo:hing and Gents' opposite the bridge. She has brought a beau- Also fixtures and unexpired term of lease.

tiful selection of photographs with her, to EASTWOOD & MORRISON. which she invites attention. With thanks St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinncy serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oyslers (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni tinue, but we are compellied to notice a fall son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, since then of about three inches. This places ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, Commander Leary, of the Ossippi to mackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, testant Orphan Asylum will meet the Solie t- Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfuing Committees on Wednesday, the 28th, at mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and morning of the 5th inst., and during that

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arrangemenes to go into business in New York,

raised on the Custom House, the citizens derly manner. Flags are now floating on all the forts of the hartor, but as we have not sufficient forces from the fleet to gar-

possession of the garrison at Browns-ville, and other ports on the coast of SELAINE FOR THE TEETH .- It is one of the very Texas, which have been heretofore blockbest articles for cleansing and preserving the aded by our vessels and are now held by Teeth ever offered to the public, and is warranted our naval forces. The blockade running to contain no acid or any other ingredient in the from Galveston and the coast of Texas is To-day I spent on shore and had an

United States.

harbor for their protection. On the visit I was accompanied by Capt. Sands and a "Read Mark, Learn, and Inpart of my staff. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, H. K. THATCHER, Acting Rear Admiral

Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of Navy, Washington. -A Cincinnati man went to bed on the roof of his house the other night, so as to keep cool, rolled over, fell off and was instantly

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Anthony, Minneapolis, Anoka, St.
Cloud, and Northern Minnesota,
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of the North.

On the 5th I left New Orleans on the TRR, MANKATO, NEW ULK AND FORT RIDGELY, One of the Above Packets on the 2d, Major General Kirby Smith Leaves St. Paul Daily, AT 10 A. M., and Major General Magruder came on board the U. S. steamer Fort Jackson, on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pacific train making close connections at La Crosse where they were met by Brigadier Gen-With the Morning Train eral E. J. Davis, representing Major General E. P. S Canby, and the terms of MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, surrender heretofore agreed upon between Generals Smith and Canby, were signed AND ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH. This Company is also provided with a large number of LIGHT DRAUGHT, Freight and Tow Boats and Barges, which will enable them to do business with dispatch, whatever the stage of by General Kirby Smith. After signing the articles of surrender. Capt Sands im-

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convey with his vessels the troops General Canby, it is will in a few days be THE PROPELLER "F. W. BACHUS," Having been thoroughly refitted and strength my, on the 1st inst., with a brigade, took ened the past winter, will make REGULAR TRIPS FOR THE COMING SEASON BETWEEN

STOPPING AT INTERMEDIATE POINTS. Shippers of Cattle and Lumber To-day I spent on shore and had an interview with the civil and military authorities, by whom I was cordially received, and in conversation these gentlemen expressed their anxiety for a speedy restoration of the old order of things, and reiterated the desire that a portion of our naval forces should remain in the harbor for their protection. On the visit

wardly Digest."

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There are in the armies of the the Potomac, of the Tennessee, and of Georgia, probably FOUR THOUSAND OF THE FINEST SIX-MULE TEAM'S IN THE WORLD

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The whole South is stripped of farming stock, and the North also has suffered from the drain of animals, taken to supply the armies.

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OF EXPEDIENCY.

matise when the doctors disagree-but them precisely such laws as may be most two possible theories of the effect of agreeable to the good people at Washingthe Rebellion upon the status of the re- ton, we are not, by any means prepared volted States: one, that the Rebellion to say that it is expedient to exercise and exchanges the programme for the equality, rights and powers of the State the more radical of our Republican adopted in various localities in the State. stil unimpaired; the other, that the Re- friends. We should much prefer that the It is as complete as we have been enabled bellion was the act of the State it- Government should exercise the least to make it with the information at hand, self, involving the whole political com- possible degree of constraint upon the but there are probably some omissions munity and extinguishing, in its character southern people, consistent with the genas a public enemy, its rights and powers eral welfare. It will be a great deal Editors of the St. Paul Press: as a State of the Union.

the other, to treat them as conquered ter- | bloodshed ritories, subject solely to such regulations civil and military as Congress and nay, must do, is to take ample securities the Executive shall provide for their gov- in the reorganization of the rebel States, year, I thought some of the benighted citi-

The former theory places the whole manent political proscription of the negro civil power in State affairs exclusively in or poor white. And for this purpose it the State itself, and shuts out any right will be sufficient to insist, for the presof interference on the part of the General ent, on the freedom of education and the Government in its internal organization; enfranchisement of all, white or black, the latter places the whole governing who may now or hereafter be qualified the evening."

Now, though the policy of reconstruction, adopted by the Government is ostensibly based on the idea that the State exists, the simple truth is that every act of interference and every exercise of power by the President in the inception and organization of the State Government, implies assumptions which logically exclude that idea. The appointment of a Governor, the calling of a convention, the prescribing the qualifications of voters, the distranchisement of voters under the laws of the State, are among the sovereign and fundamental rights and powers of the State itself, if the State exists, and are expressly reserved to it Government of such powers is a clear violation of the rights of the State.

They are acts of local sovereignty, and the authority which is competent to exercise these primary and fundamental powers is competent to exercise every other, and it is not more certain that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time than that the lawful exercise of these powers implies a plenary authority which necessarily supplants, for | Everywhere I meet with the hearty approval the time being, every other.

Mr. Johnson may say that North Cardent Johnson treats North Carolina previrtue of the summum jus of war, exercises our future, that none of our citizens will seek | rousing time on the Fourth. all the powers of government therein, even to extort an unreasonable price from any emito the extent of dictating the abrogation of its old constitution, and radical changes in its political organism. Congress never attempted to exercise more sweeping jurisdiction over the territories than does the President in his proclamation disfranchising rebels who constitute the larger majority of the voters of the State. It is a virtual annullment of the State constitution by virtue of which these persons, though rebels against the United States, are still legal voters under the laws of the

In an article we copied yesterday, from the Boston Advertiser, Mr. Johnson's views on the suffrage question are stated | West. The relations of this region of

Inasmuch as the people of the State have een in rebellion, he can, as the executive ment for crime, they shall not now vote. He can withhold the right of sufirage from certain classes heretotore exercising it; but he annot extend it to other classes excluded by

Now, if we are not mistaken, the Constitution of the United States prescribes the punishment for rebellion, and requires | ing Mr. Fessenden's Report of 1864, a that trial and conviction shall precede communication from Mr. J. W. Taylor

Upon Mr. Johnson's theory that the communities, the rebels are all and sev- where, present views often urged by Mr. is the speaker of the occasion. rebellion affects individuals only and not erally answerable for treason against the Taylor on the necessity of a new and RED WING.—A general pic nic is the States, with which, and not with the executive head of the nation, resides the power of punishment. But even if the President had the power to dispense with these constitutional requirements and inflict civil disabilities as a punishment for treason, he could not punish crimes against the United States by depriving the offender of any rights he held under the laws of his State.

To assume the right to punish rebels en masse, and for that purpose to dispense with their trial and conviction as individual offenders by regular process of law, and to abrogate the State constitution out of service. which clothes them with the right of suffrage, is to totally set aside the whole theory of the individual responsibility of rebels, upon which the doctrine of a eral Blair, at the Lindell House, in St. subsisting State autonomy rests, and Louis, last week, at which Col. James H. in its place to substitute the theory that the legal consequences of rebellion attach to the whole political community, and render it subject only to the rights of conquest over outlawed belligerents.

It seems perfectly clear from all this, that the Government not only has, but constantly exercises the right to treat the revol ed States as conquered territories, and that it may prescribe just what organic changes in the constitutions and laws of those States, may be deemed best for the public welfare. It may pass them, if it chooses, through a period of military subjection or territorial probation, and finally, when fully purged of treason and of the causes that lead to treason, admit them into the Union upon such conditions as their own local inter
There was a very heavy blow on the white mare about seven years old, with hoof broken on the high fore foot; one bay mare, same age, heavy name and tail. The finder will be liberally rewarded on giving information to the conditions as their own local inter
Bay, with cargo of merchandise, &c.

From the subscriber a span of mares; one white mare about seven years old, with hoof broken on the high fore foot; one bay mare, same age, heavy name and tail. The finder will be liberally rewarded on giving information to the postmaster at Elysian.

DANIEL HASKELL, je2swit Elysian, Le Sucar County, Min,

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SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

But while we think it] evident that the A QUESTION OF POWER AND Government possesses ample power to control the entire process of reconstruc-There are—if we may diffidently dog- tion in those States, and to impose upon better in the end that the political and And there are but two possible sys- social revolution inaugurated in the South

tems of reconstruction logically deduct- by the abolition of slavery, shall come, ble, under the Constitution, from these as far as possible, from within, and that of July with a national celebration. opposite assumptions; one, to recognize it be left, as far as possible, to its own fully the existing State governments free development. The changes to be Towing man in the State to a glorious Fourth without any interference whatever in wrought in southern opinions and babits, of July, in Martin county, and to a free dintheir civil organization and to regard are deep and radical. They cannot be ner. Also, to send a notice of the same to the A New Order of things in Ric their relations to the Union as fully re- wrought in a day; and the attempt to St. Paul Phuss for publication. stored when they shall have filled their bring them about at once, by a violent vacant seats in Congress, and put the external pressure, might, not improbably, United States Courts, Post offices, Cus- result in a war of races, and Heaven tom Houses, &c., in full operation; and knows what new scenes of anarchy and In the meantime, what the nation may,

against the personal oppression or per- zens of that delectable city might profit themfor the intelligent exercise of political rights, and of all Union soldiers, white

EMIGRATION TO THE YELLOW

Capt. Fisk's project of leading a col umn of disbanded soldiers and others, across the plains to found a new mining colony on the Yellow Stone, has been received with marked favor by the leading New York journals, which all speak highly of the enterprise. The Captain himtentions from various distinguished quarwe see that he had been invited, and had consented to address the Travelers' Club, on the subject of the mineral and other resources of Idaho and Montana. A letter from Captain Fisk, written at New York, to Benjamin Thompson, Esq., who is looking after the interests of the enterprise at this place says that he is so besieged by applicants for information relative to his emigration movement,

"I am beginning now to believe that ther is more certainty that I shall take with me a lusty brigade than a regiment in numbers. and private life. I assure all who go from

The Capatin says that he was about to across the plains.

A NEW TERRITORIAL FOLICY party We recently copied Speaker Colfax's to the system of measures proposed to ment of the Mining Districts of the far St. Peter. the country to the Treasury of the United States,—the best methods of revenue

head of the Government, say that, as punish- from mines and mining—are a prominent topic of discussion in the last Finance Report of Secretary Fessenden, and largey engross at this time the attention of Secretary McCollough. We find among the papers accompany-

United States in the courts of the United more esh ient policy for the occupation order of the day, and protection of our Western plains and mountains. We share his confidence that the Government will strengthen itself westward, now that the conquest of the rebellion is consummated.

THE ELEVENTOR REGIMENT COMING. Governor Miller received the following telegram yesterday:

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 26, 1865. GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA: Morders have been issued to the Eleventh against these two men, and Mann was ar-Minnesota infantry, numbering thirty eight rested and committed, but Stratton was officers and eight hundred and seventy-one out of the city. men to proceed to Fort Snelling, for muster

HENRY M. CIST.

A. A. General. A BANQUET was given to Major Genfollowing toast: 2d. The Army of the United States: Its

leaders the greatest captains of the age; its rank and file the most intelligent and freedom-loving soldiers that have ever fought for fath-The Democrat, in its report, says:

Colonel J. H. Baker, in response to the sentiment, made an eloquent speech in favor of the assertion of the Monroe doctrine and the vindication of the honor of the Union, by demanding restitution for the depredations of the Alabama and other English pirates.

DR. ELISHA W. CROSS, of Rochester, has received the appointment of Surgeon of the Fourth Regiment.

A Heavy Storm.

Buffalo, June 27.

tion in the State.

Pic Nics, Orations, and Fireworks.

We give below from correspondents

MARTIN COUNTY. CHAIN LAKE CENTRE, June 19, '65. The citizens of Martin county, Minnesota,

The scribe of the meeting to make arrangements was instructed to invite every Union-

NORTHFIELD .- A correspondent sends us a poster accompanied by the follow-I have to-day sent you a poster for the

celebration of the Fourth in this town. As I understand St. Paul does not celebrate the anniversary of our independence this selves by making a trip to the "secluded village on the banks of the Cannon River." The poster announces Attorney General Cole as orator of the day, and promises a "grand display of fire-works in

STILLWATER. - Our "telegraphic" neighbors are in the field with a full programme including fire-works. Capt. A. J. Van Vorhes has been selected to read the Declaration of Independence and Wm. M. McClure, Esq., to deliver the

ROCHESTER-has patriotically arranged for a grand celebration but the pro gramme is not published in the papers. WINONA .- The fiery ordeal which Winona passed through in 1862, after a self bas been the recipient of flattering at- Fourth of July celebration occasions the people there to beware of fire-works and ters, and from the last New York Herald | a pic nic across the river is the programme for next Tuesday.

ANOKA .- A pie nic, reading the Declaration of Independence, an oration by exercises at this place.

that he finds it impossible to get away. He Daniel S. Norton is announced as the

of outfit and supply may be readily had on sey has, we understand, accepted an in- aid or comfort to the rebellion since the reasonable terms in Minnesota, and I earnest- vitation to address the citizens of Plain- 1st of January, 1864. cisely as conquered territory, and, by ly trust for the sake of our good name and of view, who have made arrangements for a and of the new Legislature, is to take

St. Paul.-Nearly every one will be ship mills, machinery, &c., &c., moun- nics and pleasure excursions. The ar- which excludes from holding office all tain-ward, for the benefit of the Idaho rangements for these numerous private who have been engaged in the rebellion. Emigration Company. He was to leave parties precluded the idea of a general on Monday for St. Paul, and says that celebration as there will be no one left to abundant time is left for the march participate. A steamboat excursion to of Nelson county, Va, and vicinity. some grove down the river and pic nic will be participated in by a very large

MANKATO. - The only evidence we can report of the conversation of Mr. Lin- find of a Fourth of July at Mankato is the coln, on the fatal 14th of April, in regard announcement of a ball in the evening. ST. PETER.-The same kind of an enhim for the rapid settlement and develop- tertainment is all we find bulletined for

> FARIBAULT COUNTY.-A number o towns have united and will have a celebration, pic nic. speaking &c., at Shelby-

MOWER COUNTY .- The citizens of Mower county intend to unite in a grand celebration at Austin. Otis Richardson ted the assault Esq., D. B. Johnson and Rev. H. T.

HASTINGS .- The people of the enter-"Revenue from Mineral Lands," the pic nic, accompanied by the usual exer- the money. When he arrived at Mill seized the vessel and run her into Key closing paragraphs of which, copied else- cises. Hon. Thomas G. Jones, of Anoka, Creek Bridge, he jumped overboard and West, their object being to obtain the

An Oil Swindle.

. New York, June 27. street police court. The United Service Petroleum Company is the institution involved, and it is charged that two | ing to them will be deemed guilty of perof its reputed officers, A. D. Mann and jury. Daniel Stratton, Jr., have defrauded different persons of large amounts of money. Mr. Geo. D. Kellogg made a charge

A Railroad Meeting. Buffalo, June, 27. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Buffalo & State Line railroad was held in this city to-day. Dean Richmond, William Keep, Joseph Field, Alanson Robinson, Charles II Lee, J. O. Harri-Baker, of this State, responded to the son, Henry L. Lansin, Wilton Courtridge, Wm. Patterson, John A. Tracy, Edwin Smith, Wm. Williams, and Hamilton White were elected directors. At a subsequent meeting of directors Dean Richmond was unanimously elected President, in the place of George Palmer, de-

ceased.

Telegraphic Offices Opened. NEW YORK, June 27. The Western Union Telegraph Complaces: Congress Hall, Union City botels Saratoga; Ft. William hotel, Lake George and Catskill Mountain bouse.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, From the sub-criber a span of mares; one

Conover again on the He will probably attend the usual cabinet Witness Stand.

The Argument of Judge

Negroes no longer to treated like Slaves.

FROM VIRGINIA.

Sensible Order from Gen. Terry-Folks-The Planters' Meeting to Fix Wages Forbidden-Adjournment of icide of a Tnief.

·Naw York, June 27. The Herald's Petersburgh correspondent says Gen. Terry, commanding at Riehmond, has issued an order announcing that slavery having ceased to exist in Virginia, all the State and municipal laws pertaining to the personal liberty of colored persons have become obsolete, and that hereafter the colored people will enjoy the personal liberty of the whites, and subject to only the same laws and ponishments. Vagrancy, however, will not be permitted on the part of the negroes any more than white citizens. The testimony of colored persons, he also states, will be received in all cases before the military courts in his depart-

Gens. Hartsbuff commanding Petersburg has forbidden by an official order the holding of any more meetings for the labor of the negroes, or to make decisions prejudicial to their interests, CHATFIELD—indulges in a basket pic and no difference in rate of compensation nic and oration by some one whose name for the same labor by whites and blacks

The Virginia Legislature adjourned WABASHAW. - About the first town in sinc die on Friday evening last after a assist him in the work of reconstructing the State Government, were passed eliciting little or no opposition in their passage

place on the 12th of next October. At this election the people are also to decide whether the Legislature shall have power out of town on the Fourth enjoying pic to repeal the constitutional provisio

Lynchburg, Va., papers contain the proceedings of a meeting of the farmers demand for the surrender of the block-Resolutions were adopted to pay number one field hands five dollars per month, and number one ploughboys two dollars and fifty cents per month, finding clothing and full rations as heretofore. Loss of time from sickness or idleness to be deducted, and the hands to be entirely anbiect to the orders of the employers.

The election of city officers which took place yesterday in Norfolk resulted ately be given up to our Government. in the election of Thomas C. Tabb, may-

restaurant of Mr. Cherrow on May street, Norfolk, last evening, and a man named Robert Jackson was shot through the back. His recevery is very doubtful.

rested Tuesday morning, charged with baving stolen 2,000 dollars from a clerk The quondam blockade of Mr. Moody. He confessed the crime which left Havana on the 11th was out

not be hired except upon the employers permission. Payment shall be in money, possessed, or in supplies at market rates. Presidents and Superintendants hire hands engaged in agriculture withdle was under investigation yesterday hire hands engaged in agriculture with-before justice Dodge at the Jefferson out written permission from the owner in whose service he has been engaged. Porters violating the rules after subscrib-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Hangman Foote Asking Pardon-Troops Going Home-Dana's Resof President Johnson.

officers and 356 men.

The Assistant Secretary of the War Department wat surrember bis effice to his lars. successor on Thursday next, and min.ediately start for the West by the way of New York, to assume the duties of editor of the Chicago Republican.

The Herald's Washington special says,

among other valuable property seized upon by the Collector of the Treasury Department in Virginia, is the military Department in Virginia, is the military ope is to-morrow, under the most favor-railroad leading from Danville to Greensboro, forty miles in length, built by the has been a busy day for the ladies here rebel army. The road will be run under arranging their various departments, all the control of the Treasury until regu- eas er to outdo the others in tlag decoralarly confiscated by the court, and it is tio s and taste, and the work bids fair to

ciently to enable him to receive visitors. and you will get your money back.

NEW YORK, June 27. The Commercial's Washington special says the Mayor's annual message esti-mates the funded debt of the city at fiftythree thousand dollars, and the floating debt at two hundred and fifty-seven thousand dollars. This shows an increase of sixty-one thousand dollars since 1861. The Tribune's Washington special has the following:
The freedmen's bureau has prepared a list of the abandoned lands of Virginia, and will submit it to the President for ap-

between 30,000 and 40,000 acres of this character. Gen. Howard will visit South Carolina on business connected with his bureau after the delivery of his oration at Gettysburg, on the coming Fourth of July.

General Grant returned from PhiladelGold continues unsettled in consequence of the scarcity of cash gold. Dealers are borrowing freely, to make their deliveries, and paying three eighths per cent. per day. They do this in preference to buying on the hope that after Saturday in the payment of gold into the safe, by the treasury, will cause the buils to disgorge the five millions they are now keeping out of the matter the quotations opened at 1414 and went up to 142 phia last night. The pay roll is ready of Gen. Kilpatrick's cavalry, now doing duty on the railroad between Richmond and Raleigh. The command probably will be paid off within a week.

proval to-morrow. The list embraces

THE ASSASSINATION TRIAL

Testimony of Congver-The Way the Wallace Affidarit was Obtained-The One Million Reward-Close of Testimony-Argument of Judge Advecate Bingham. WASHINGTON, June 27.

Sanford Conover, alias Wallace, was recalled by the government, and testified that after he left Washington, which was Negroes to be Treated Like White on the same day that he testified, he revisited Montreal, where he met Tucker, Sanders, Carroll, Pullin, Westcott, and the Legislature-Measures Adopted a number of others. They did not know - Congressional Election - Monting at that time that he had been before this of Farmers-Municipal Election-Su- commission, and therefore received him vith great cordiality. Tucker, while speaking of this trial, denounced Secretary Stanton and President Johnson
as scoundrels, and Judge Holt as a bloodthis trial, denounced Secglass of this trial, denounced Secretary Stanton and President Johnson
as scoundrels, and Judge Holt as a bloodthis trial, denounced Secglass of this trial, denounced Secsound and 80 285 for sound mixed Western. Oats
dull, 122 lower; 74 275c.
Coffee dull. Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscovada thirsty old villain, and added that they 12% g13c, and 200 boxes Havanna at 13g11%. should protect themselves, for by the Eternal! the day of reckoning would come, and heavy accounts would have to be settled. Subsequently, when it became known that the witness had testified iere his life was menaced, and on several occasions pistols were drawn and threats made to shoot him (witness) dead if he did not swear and subscribe to an affidavit to the effect that he had not testified before the Commission, and that Conover, representing him, Wallace, had testified to a tissue of falsehoods. This, the witness repeated was sworn to by him under duress, with pistols presented in his face.

He did it to save his life. John Coultney and W. D. Graves. printers from Selma, Alabama, testifica to the publication of an advertisement i the Selma Dispatch, advertising for one million of dollars in order to procure the death of Lincoln, Johnson and Seward. Judge Advocate General Holt said all

he Government testimony was now in.
Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham then rend an elaborate argument in reply to that of Reverdy Johnson on the jurishetion of the court. Mr. Bingham shows that the proclamation issued by President Lincoln authorizing the trial of insurgents, their aiders and abettors by court | FLOURwas unnecessary.

FROM HAVANA. Surrender of a Blockade Bunoer Demanded-Brecklaridge in Havana-The Ram Stonewall - Blockade Runners in Port-San Domingo

The Herald's Havana correspondent says. Our Consul at Havana has made a Young Hyson, \$1.00g1.85 1.75g2.25 ade runner Wren, captured or run into Key West by her crew.

General Breckinridge and his accomplices had arrived in Havana. Some of the wealthy sympathizers had shown Breckinridge great attention, and offered to present him with a honse if he would remain among them, It was rumored, however, that he intended to go to Spain.

The excepted ram Stopowall at last was runted for the standard process of the cut, (smoking) 225400.

COFFEE — Coffee very firm; Wholesale — Coffee very firm; General Breckinridge and his accom-The ex-rebel ram Stonewall, at last accounts still remained in Havana, but \$1.95; Monongahela, \$2.00g5.00; Old Bourbo no one doubted that she would immedi-

New York, June 26. Steamer Havana brings Havana dates per sk. Buck-shot 13 20. Bar lead, 11%. to the 21st. A Porto Rico paper of the 14th says the individuals to whom the Spanish authorities delivered the Government of the Island of San Domingo A court of inquiry was held this morn- agreed to pay to Spain all expense of the ing, but failed to ascertain who commit- war and guarantee all property to Spaniards residing there. It was a so rumor-Charles A. Dockerty, colored, was ar- ed that the Haytians had already invad-

was drowned.

Farmers are in no case to hire a laborer who has not permission to rehire himself. Laborers refusing these terms shall Laviria and Harriet Laue.

A large Italian vessel brought in coolies on the 20th. There is not much sickness in Havana.

FROM SAVANNAH. teamer Sunk-Paroled Prisoners Cotton on Hand.

New Youk, June 27. The steamer Port Au Frince brings Savannah dates to the 23d. The Savan nah Herald has a despatch dated Augusta, 21st, announcing the loss of the steamer Louisburg by running into a snag fifteen miles below that city. Two ignation-A Rebel Buttroad-Illness lives were lost and most of the cargo

> riving at Savannah. The Savannah and Ogeechee canal boats are to be repaired and put in or-The order prohibiting the wearing of rebel uniform is being strictly enforced. A writer in the Savannah Herald gives

as the nearest approximation to the stock of cotton of the last crop yet to come to market as one million and a quarter dol-

FROM MILWAUKEE. Arrangements for Opening the Soldiers' Home Fair. MILWAUKEE, June 27. The great fair for the Soldiers' Home

expected to pay a handsome percentage extend far, into the night. All the depart-

WASHINOTON, June 27. mals. We cannot describe the various

MONETARY. |By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

NEW YORK, June 27-1:30 P. M. Stocks better; closed firm. Money easy. Gold opened at 141%; rose to 142; closed N. Y. C. 94%; 6's '81 coupons, 10%; 5-20's reg istered 3½: coupons, 3½; do, new issue 3½; 5's '74 97; 10-40's coupons 06%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 27.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, June 27,-1:30 r. Cotton firm at 42c.

GRAIT—Wheat dull and drooping; \$1.38 for Amber Mill, outside price. Corn dull; 1\$2c low-er; 78c for unsound; 80\$85c for sound, mixed Western. Oats dull and drooping at 74\$75c. Pokk higher; \$24 70\$25.00 for new mess; \$22.75\$23.00 for '63 and '64 do; \$27.75\$28.00 for Lard steady at 15%cg18%. Whisky firm at \$2 03 for Western.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 27-7 P. M. Whisky firmer; small lots selling at \$2.04
GRAIN—Wheat, 10 on spring and 2630 lower
on winter; \$1.30 \(\text{3.10} \) for Chicago Spring; \$1.376 Wool duil. Petroleum firmer at 35½ g36c crude. Pork higher, closing heavy at \$24.00g25.00 for

Buffalo Produce Market. BUFFALO, June 27-2 P. M. Corn cull and drooping; 68c for No. 1 at retil; boat loads would not bring over 65c. Oats dull, Whisky he'd at \$2.05 g2.02 for old.

Weekly Review of the Saint Paul Market. WEDNESDAY, June 28 GRAIN-Wheat sells on the street for

Oats, sells on levee at 550 wholesale, and t Prices are still nominal. Mess is held at \$30@ LARD-18g20c wholesale; retall, 25c.

EGGS—Wholesale at 15316c, and retail at 20c. POTATOES—Wholesale, 35340c, and retail at SUGARS-Market quiet.

BEANS — Wholesale, \$2.00 per p retail, \$2.50. Navy Beans, \$2.25, wholesal tali, \$3.00. LEAD AND SHOT.—Shot is quoted at \$2.85 WOODEN WARI -

18 inch13 50 Half bushel meas-inch21 00 ures, per doz.... 6 50 WOOL.—Buyers are paying 40345c # h, according to quality. One-third off for nawashed. New Advertisements. FOR ST. LOUIS. The new and commodious side

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Heyward s Block. A House, Lot, or Farm? If you do, and can be suited either with location or price, you will find one by calling on R. H. CONWE L. je23-2w* Real Estate Agent, Minneapells. TOOK AT THIS.

Many rebel paroled prisoners are ar Any person having a gentle horse and rockaway carriage which they would like to let reasonably for from two to four months, can hear of a responsible customer by addressing Lock Box No. 97, St. Paul P. O.

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NUMBER: 146.

New Advertisements. T 08 T-\$20 BEWARD. A soldier who has served his country four years, lost \$136 on Third street yesterday. Any one returning the sum will recover the above reward at the Press Office.

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For the St. Paul Press. From Dutch Flat, where our last letter

sturring little town of Red Dog, and ford six miles of the city, and near at hand ing a branch of Bear river, where, for also is a fine quarry of tailors' chalk. nearly a quarter of a mile after entering The City is on the line of the Central kin get wine in Coloma for less than you almost hopelessly for a place of exit.

gold washings above, is from twenty to Sloux City on the Missouri. forty inches in depth, and not the slightest wheel track is to be seen in any direc- Placer County subscribed a quarter of a tion. We have the good fortune, however, to reach the shore in safety, and is no equivocation about such friendship to ascend the steep bank without up- Auburn is about 35 miles northeast from

We find You Bet to be a small but lire town of about 200 inhabitants, mostly

and practical law on this subject, that | ter with the remark. proves anything but wholesome to its vic-

are peculiar in their notions of living.

desire personal attention from their landlord, nor style and display in the diningroom; but they do expect, and will hare, good and wholesome food, fresh butter, good bread, Worcester sauce, nice jar pickles, and such luxuries, let the ex-

pense be what it may. Show goes but a little ways among men dirt, dust, water and rags.

It is safe to say that among the many thousand houses in the mining towns of vou're a fool, Marshall! Don't say anythis State, not more than two in each thing more to me about guardian spirits gether again after a separation of eight hundred contains a chimney, or more and brass. It's the best of Jamaica spir- months. sliding board windows and open doors. | dred dollars in pure gold!" For cooking, in houses, stoves are al.

the water, leaving the gold at the bottom times in a few hours carry off from the and a fine but limited collection of grapes. mand, and be able to fulfill their mission;

We now drive about 45 miles west to moral habits, industrious, temperate and able to the citizens. Marysville, crossing the "Yuba dam" in cheerful. Where speculators have made Yuba county, entering once more the their hundred thousand, Mr. Marshall wide and beautiful valley of the Sacra- has, by hard labor and tenacity, secured mento, and thence 17 miles south to

NICOLANS in Sutter County, at the confluence of the mento, at Fremont. The County Seat is

YUBA CITY, across the Feather river West from Ma- officer, of stately mien, fine address and Table Cutlery, rysville. Yabo City could, at one time, influential friends. boast of nearly 200 inhabitants, but its propinquity to Marysville; its exposed about 500 inhabitants and is famous for wrong side of the river to secure the mountains, and possessing very rich soil, miners trade, has reduced its population which is constantly nuresd by irrigation, about one-half. It has, perhaps, a dozen it responds to the genial warmth of the private residences, and half as many sun's embraces with a yield as astonishing more shops, saloons or groggeries, where for its rapidity as for its amount. Apgreasy diggers; Indian belles', and their second year after the seed is sown. The

loafing, drunken white gallants. very level and productive; the timber with large beautiful fruit that they have generally being sycamore, cottonwood to be carefully braced up every year. and white oak. Of the latter, there seems | A large number of teams are annually to be quite a variety in California; some employed to convey this fruit across the of them of the low, shrub kind like those | Sierra Nevadas to Virginia City, where at the head of the Mississippi, and bear- it commands a price that is quite astoning a short acorn nearly an inch in diam- ishing to everybody but miners. Twentyeter; some of them tall and slender and five and fifty cents each for apples, peaches furnishing mechanics the best substitute and pears, and a dollar a pound for lished work publishman) Octavo) the for hickory (of which there is none in the grapes, are only looked upon as common State) and a few of them large, spreading, stately trees, strongly resembling the Connecticut elm. Those in the Sacramento Valley are of the latter class,

ess than a hundred persons to a thriving, lation of nearly five hundred.

This point may be considered as the dividing line between mountain and valley life. It is here the traveler, going east, passes from the low, level, luxurious valley of the Sacramento, and mounts at once the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada. Behind us is agriculture; before us, gold! Placer and El Dorado counties are among Things Seen and Heard in Cal- the richest in gold in the State, and the supply seems almost inexhaustible.

brings us to

pleasantest little cities in the State. Its it will probably remain ungathered for was written, on the northern line of Pla- fined, its location pleasant, and its pros- tained, is brought in ditches about 30 erty, if Congress shall provide for an incer county, we drive four miles north to pects decidedly flattering, Rich placer miles from the upper North branch of the ode spagested from the mining community. pects decidedly flattering, Rich placer miles from the upper North branch of the ods suggested, from the mining communities are found in every direction. An American river, which makes it so expensities. Events are rapidly establishing in Nevada county, passing through the inexhaustible bed of iron ore is within sive that the old miner remarked:

> To encourge this road in California, ville. million of dollars for its stock. There Sacramento, and in latitude 38-55 north We now drive 20 miles southeast to

from Maine. Hydraulic mines are here on the south fork of the American river rich, and very numerous, extending all in El Dorado County. It is here that reference to the Eleventh Regiment, which once a month, taking out in bright nug- can river to carry water for Col. Sutter's there is so little of interest connected with quarters of a mile long, they would be little lumps of what appeared to be brass less. However, there are some things nice places for thieves to line their pock- or copper. rilling his pockets with these which, if spoken publicly, would not fail cts, if the owners fancied such operations, specimens, more as articles of wonder to interest some of the Press readers. but the Californians have a very efficient | than value, he exhibited them to Col. Sut- Yet, for the present, they are best un-

Miners shoot "at sight" any man a river among white tolks in New Eng- spoken realities, which will then be given.

people on earth were often guided to them. perform deeds of honor, renown, glory,

Sutter with the exclamation:

"Marshall! Marshall! God bless us, ored by his vile adherents.

make very good substitutes for chimneys. which has in so short a time converted a They have proved to every one who has The hydraulic banks in this vicinity wild, worthless, tract of sandy desert, visited their schools, the fact that the are mostly composed of sand, gravel and mountain ridge and rocky gorge, (that colored children are quick to learn, and

bottom of the flume the gold deposits of He is a man of about fifty years of age, which aid they cannot get from our pres-

barely a comfortable living; and Colonel Sutter, who happened to own by right of Crockery Importing House possession the spot where the gold was Bear and Feather rivers; nine miles discovered, has been petted and fed by nation above all future want. So much for being a plain, unpretending, poor

Coloma is a pleasant little village of condition to floods, and its being on the its fruit. Surrounded as it is by high nightly assemble the black, squallid, ple, pear and peach trees bear fruit the rows of trees are generally but about ten The country from here to Nicolans is feet apart, and yet they are so overladen

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to take effect immediately upon the sucthe water we drive up, down and through Pacific Railroad, extending from Sacra- kin water round yere. Georgetown won't cessful termination of the war, perhaps the muddy stream, looking carefully and mento to the eastern borders of the State never pan out again worth shucks," and previously. The permanent welfare of the country demands that the nation should reach by roads and seize by set-

ernment in the new communities of the

inserted in 1854 in the military appropriation bill, all Western men anticipated tute for the latter, we often find little made! You've gathered nearly a hun- rived here to take our place, to the great thoroughtares from the government surveillance, is another pub-Mississippi to the l'acific-one from the lakes to the Columbia river, one from St. moving in all directions. As gold discov-And thus and there commenced the are here teaching contrabands under the Louis to San Francisco, and a third be--were certain of final consummation; and now when we witness the inevitable

progress of mining adventure and population southward, in Arizona, and northgo roung along in the tapid water, piece constant labor since discovering those with bitter opposition from the citizens, ductive population, and the railroad incompensate these new States for their mediately becomes a social necessity, limited capacity of agriculture. All our of gold with which they come in contact. cnce in America, in the proportion of one mile of railroad to every thousand of population

Still it is not expected, nor is it in any

sense desirable, that Congress should hasten to advance the national credit to tall, thin and demonstrative; of good ent commanders, for they are too favor- other Pacific railroads. The communities of the northern and southern frontiers -in the present financial situation-must await, with patience and confidence, the results of the experiment which is in progress through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado. Utah and Nevada. Although that line has more engineering difficulties to expense of £9,000,000, and yet receive 385 the entire interest account at six per production; by issuing its gold notes or cent. on the cost of construction, what mint certificates in exchange for the mimay we not expect from a continental ner's bullion. and by assuming the relatrunk road which shall concentrate the tween the Missouri river and the bay of extension of the assay and coinage system San Francisco? I do not doubt that it of the national government would virtu-180 & 191 Third Street & Bench Street, St. Paul. will be the disposition as well as the duty of the northern and southern frontiers to await the construction and practical success of the Central railway, and to postpone overtures for equal legislative aid until the financial solution is complete

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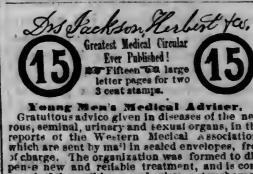
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of gold with which they come in contact. has become the owner of a little vine- being compelled to suspend operations which asserts itself, according to experi-Where it is possible to do so, these lumps yard in Coloma worth about ten thou- for a while, until they could get the coand veins of clay are dug out and sepa- sand dollars. He has his comfortable operation of the military. They expect rated from the sand banks, as they some- little house, his apple, peach and fig trees; the aid of the officers soon to take com-

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This will appear from a brief summary of the situation of the overland routes so often mentioned-the Central, the Northern, and the Southern. Even on the overland stage route, the central, with all the advantages of long and permanent settlements of whites, we

hear of frequent Indian attacks upon emigrants, although lately repressed with a firm hand by Colonel Conner and his Caltains, and which should now be matured, ifornia command. On the northern route, the traverse of the Territories of Dakota, Montana, and Idaho, the government has been engaged with 5,000 men and an expenditure, durin a bottle of the "rale stuff from Col-oma." To-morrow we drive to Placer-ries of gold and silver over which it is \$20,000,000 in the subjugation of hostile proposed to extend the collection of Sioux Indians who are massed on the internal revenue. Nor must this be left Upper Missouri to the number of 5,000 exclusively to accident, to the caprices warriors, and who resist all communicaof the squatter and prospecter. The tions overland from Minnesota, or by the

great interests of revenue, as well as the navigable channel of the Missouri river, Letter from the Eleventh Reg- national unity, will require the organ- with the gold fields of the Upper Missouri ized and omnipresent agency of the gov- and Yellowstone rivers. On the southern route the tormidable tribes of Apaches and Comanches make In the midst of the present war the cen- emigration insecure, and we have recent tral route of a Pacific railroad was first intelligence from Arizona of the massacre recognized by Congress, and its prompt of miners in the newly discovered placers construction assured by a liberal loan of of the Colorado valley. around and under the village, and ranging in depth from 20 to 150 feet. The ing in depth from 20 to 150 feet. The

get gold from five to fifteen thousand dol- saw mill. In throwing out his shovel us, (owing, doubtless, to our inactivity,) Louis and San Francisco. These settle- ernment under similar circumstances? fulls of sand and gravel from the river that their articles are without interest to ments, with the adjacent discoveries of The colony of New Zealand is engaged As these flumes are from one to three bed, Mr. Marshall noticed a number of uarters of a mile long, they would be little lumps of what appeared to be brass less. However, there are some things ten years to aggregates adequate to support a railroad by its way traffic and travel alone, leaving the whole through business for the net profits of the line.

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which is due only to our older regiments, of the Union before the year 1868. Cerupon the disbandment of the army of the Union, there will be thousands tainly, these new communities, with of the Union, there will be thousands a philosophical argument to prove that our Minnesotians are prepared to give people on earth were often guided to them. and future intercourse, will not be forc- provide, in eligible situations on emigrant It is enough for us to return, knowing ed into the circuitous transit by the or colonization roads, as these may be humanity, and of public benefit, by the that our country is safe, and that our na- Union Pacific railroad. Direct routes will hereafter designated through the unsetunseen influence of guardian spirits in tional "emblem of liberty" waves over the be necessary, and it will be the part the districts of the western Territories, and are living for the present in mud, heaven, but was interrupted by Colonel subdued South, without fear of being of wise statesmanship at Washington to and who would be a reliable agency, both torn by treason's bloody hand or dishon- of direct communications on the general first instance, and defending them afterroutes, north and south, as well as cen- wards. The establishment of civil order tral, which were indicated ten years ago and the collection of national revenue, by the first appropriation for a Pacific railroad survey. When that clause was The concentration of the Indian tribes upon limited reservations, with strict lie necessity. Emigrant trains are now

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INSURED WHILE IN TRANSIT, Both on river and lakes. We hope, by promp			[There was a correspondence on t subject which, so far as it went, confirm Hooker's recollection.]	and us ready and willing to	FIREWORKS. Hungarian, Timothy, and Clover Seed,	SPRING SHAWLS
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Hor Sufferings, Escape and Return to Her Home in St. Paul. We met yesterday a youthful but extensive traveler, Miss Emily Wells, a little girl of 11 years, who has just returned from Virginia City, Montana Territory alone. Her history from the time she left this State in 1863 until her return, is of

would fill a volume. In the Spring of 1863 this little girl was living with ber grandmother at Shakopee. in this State, and when the expedition left that place in April for the then Territory of Idaho, she accompanied it, taking with her her granddaughter, without the knowledge or consent of the child's mother. who resided in this city.

the most remarkable character, and her

account of thrilling adventures, hair

breadth escapes, together with the suffer-

ings and privations which she endured

Emily cannot remember much of any thing that happened during her outward trip, but thinks that there was nothing of more than ordinary interest occurred. The first thing that she remembers with any accuracy is the death of her grandmother, which occurred in the latter part of the December following her arrival in Virginia City, an incident which would be effaced, even on a mind so young, as undergone. May she long live to tell be likely to leave an impress, not easily to by it she was left in a wild and strange land, without a friend or relative nearer than fifteen hundred miles, and that over a wild and barren country, inhabited only by hostile bands of Indians. After this Important Decision Relating to incident, from which time commences the eventful era of our little beroine's bistory. she was left friendless and alone, with no one to care for her or no means to secure the sustenance of life. Day after day, and night after night passed on in their harried course, but alas! they brought no relief to our little sufferer. During all these many weeks and months she was compelled to hunt and beg for the morse of bread that was to keep body and soul to gether.

In a new mining country such as Montana, the character of the inhabitants is not supposed to be such as would afford much relief to suffering humanity. Indeed, from all the accounts which we have had of Virginia City and its surroundings, the people who compose its population are of the most lawless and brutal type of human beings which are to be found anywhere on the face of the globe. Any who might have feelings of humanity left, cannot long retain them, when coming in contact with this class of

It was among such people as these, and in such a country, that little Emily was left, orphaned, homeless and friendless, cast out upon the worse than cold charities of an unfeeling and unsympathizing world. It is no wonder that she should, in her own language, be "kicked about" as she went from house to house begging and entreating for something to appease her hunger. Months passed on in this way, and the time had nearly come, when, with her constitution shattered by exposure and hardships, it seemed unable much longer to bear up under its load of anguish and suffering. Just at this time, when her powers endurance, which had miraculously preserved her, were about to fail when she had endured all and suffered all, both in body and mind, which it was possible for her young and tender frame to withstand, a gleam of sunshine, as it were, flashed across her dejected mind; a bright oasis in her desert life appeared to her in the person of her de-

As she wandered one day along the back streets of Virginia City, seeking among the filth of the street for some morsel of food to appease her appetite, she attracted the attention of a family living in the vicinity, to whom, upon their request, she related the sad tale of her sufferings. Her dejected appearance, her apparent innocence and the straightforwardness with which she related her story, touched the hearts of these good people who agreed to take her in and adopt her remained with her new parents her treatment was kind in the extreme. Nothing, she says, that they could afford to get for her, was denied to her: indeed, it was, in every sense, a home for her, and she says if it had not been for the fact that she remembered of another home far away in Minnesota, where she had a mother living whom she could not forget, she would have been contented. But as was, there was no contentment for he there. In April last, after she had been in her new home some months, she chanced to hear of a party of emigrants who were about to leave Virginia City for the States, and having ascertained that by accompanying this party she could return to her home in St. Paul, and having found out some of the party, and obtaining their permission to go with them, she accordingly stole away from her new protectors and on the 21st day of April last, bade adieu to Virginia City.

This party consisted of about forty-five teams and were about two weeks in reaching Fort Benton on the Upper Missouri River. Nothing of importance occurred on their trip to Fort Benton. When within a day's travel of the Fort good luck would have it, the steamer be entertained at the Home in case the Agents,

was allowed to take passage on her for St. Joseph, Missouri.

Only one incident worthy of note oc curred on their trip down the Missouri, which was an attack by a party of In

The Indians fired their arrows linto th

boat, but without injuring any one. Upon a discharge being fired from a cannon which they had on board, the Indians took to their heels, leaving horses and everything else behind. Such a sound they were unaccustomed to hear, and upposed, of course, that it must have emanated from the Evil Spirit himself The Yellow Stone was four weeks on her trip down to St. Joseph, having laid up very night, it being unsate on account

sides on Pearl street. The facts as we have related them are ust as we received them from the little girl herself, and from the plam and sim ple manner in which she told her story we have no doubt whatever of its truthulness. The history itself is certainly one of the most remarkable on record That one so young and tender could endure so much and travel so far entirely un; rotected, is certainly a miracle. She is a smart, intelligent girl of her age, and eems proud of the fact that she is the reatest vouthful adventurer known to istory. We were glad to see her fee so, as she certainly is entitled to do as

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

her wonderful story.

a part compensation for the privations

hardships and sufferings which she had

the Enrollment Law.

The First District "Operators not Indicted-Ad-

journment. In the case of McDonald, Graham &

Co., vs. the Minnesota Railroad Compa ny, the demurrer was sustained and judgment entered for the defendant. Humohreys, Terry & Co., vs. The St Paul & Pacific Railroad was argued by

We were in error vesterday, in noting being quashed for informality in the in-

The motion to quash the indictment was made at the June term of the Court one year ago, and was overruled by Judge Nelson. At this term of the Court met on the river, a large proportion of them bound for the head waters of the Missouri the motion was renewed, based upon the same grounds as the former motion. His Honor Judge Miller overruled all

the points made by defendant's counsel, except the first, which was, that the statute did not prescribe any definite time of imprisonment, in case the defendant should be found guilty, and therefore no judgment could be passed.

The statute provides, that if any person shall procure a decision in favor of any drafted person, by the board of enrollment, upon a claim to exemption, knowing the same to be frandulent, he imprisonment for the period for which the persons enrolled &c., shall be called into the military service of the United States, and continue in such service during the present rebellion, not, however, exceeding

The Judge, in a full and clear exposition of the law, held that the time of im prisonment must be determined by the construction of the law authorizing the President of the United States to call

perrons enrolled under said law into the military service. He held that the term, "during the present rebellion," was the principal term of the statute, and that "not exceeding three years" was secondary; that the Court could not, by any construction | go again of the statute, determine definitely the term of time for which a party was obliged to remain in the military service of the U. S., because it was "during the present rebellion," and the court could not go Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express outside of the statute, or some political act of the General Government, of which judicial notice could be taken, to ascertain whether or not the rebellion was at an end, or when it would end. Conse-

quently the time was indefinite, and was so uncertain that the court could not, under the law, specify any time for imprisonment, if the defendant should be convicted. For that reason the indictmenwas quashed, and the defendant dist charged U. S. vs. Richard Galvin, and U.S. vs.

Edward Wall, indicted for same offense, were discharged for same reason.

The Grand Jury did not find any inlictments against the parties charged for taking illegal fees, and committing frauds upon the Board of Eurollment of the First District. They concluded their labors. and were discharged vesterday morning after being instructed in the doctrines of moral and principle by President Jones. After a session of eight days, the cour adjourned sine die at noon yesterday.

SOLDIERS COMING.

Donations wanted at the Soldiers' Home this Morning.

One hundred men of the First Heavy Artillery will arrive this morning on the they saw a party of three or four hundred Northern Belle, and as they are to be en-Indians at a great distance but were not tertained at the Soldiers' Home, it is molested by them. Upon arriving at highly necessary that contributions be sent Fort Benton, the party with whom she in early this morning. At a late hour on the Upper Missouri River called Moria. Emily, who still fondly cherished the idea of returning to her home, and who accordingly declaned the invitation of her traveling companions to remain pies, cakes, butter, milk, and, in fact, with them, was again left alone, and still long distance from her death. a long distance from her destination. As number coming is so small that they can DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesale

Yellow Stone had just arrived from be- citizens bring in the supplies which they low, and being about to return, Emily are expected to furnish. Don't fail to send in these extras and give the boys a

> nice entertainment. Pelice Matters. -But two cases were on the docket yesterday, and those of minor importance.

Michael Defiel was brought up for

'disorderly conduct" and fined five dolars and costs. Ole Goodmanson having imhibed rather freely of "lorty rod" whisky, and pleading guilty to the charge, was let off with the very moderate sum of five dollars and costs.

WThe House of Hope Festival .-Rain is always a welcome visitor, but we are sorry that the two, the Festival and rain, should have come in contact. Notof the Indians to travel atter dark. Upon withstanding the inclement weather last arriving at St. Joseph Emily took the night a large number were in attendance ears for Chicago, from whence she came and we should judge that the ladies real zed quite a nice amount from it. The to this city ria La Crosse, and is now with her mother, Mrs. Paddock, who re receipts inside of the Hull, aside from the sale of tickets, were over two hundred

> School Examination.-The ex mination of Jefferson-street School will take place this day as follows: Lower Primary Department, Mrs. Haselting Ceacher-from 9 A. M. to 10.30 A. M. Upper Primary Department, Miss Cramsi eacher-from 10.30 A. M. to 12 M. Intermediate Department, Mrs. Teacher-from 1.30 r. M. to 3 r. M. Grammar School, J. Il. Gates Teacher-

om 3 r. w. to 4 r. w.

Rain .- A refreshing rain set in last night about eight o'clock and continued until nearly cleven. At the present writing, 11 o'clock, the prospects for more are very favorable.

RIVER NEWS.

STAGE OF WATER. We have no The river at this point has got into the way of remaining at a stand still, and it go any lower we shall fell satisfied, as we have no right to complain as long as the argest boats are able to reach us on time. RAIN .-- It commenced raining about eight o'clock last night and continued without

press, with indications of continuing through. ARRIVALS .- The only arrival yester lay was the Itasca. She came up empty and eparted on time. The Davenport will leave r St. Louis at 9 o'clock this morning. GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

FIRST ARRIVAL OF THE SEASON FROM HEADWATERS OF THE MISSOURI.-We rethe voyage of the steamer Yel the case of the U. S. vs. McCarty, as low Stone to Fort Benton. This boat left St. Louis on the 20th of March last, and arrived at her moorings at our landing yesterday morning, having completed the round trip of five thousand miles in ninety days. The details of this trip will rather astonish the pub lic. Two boats are reported as having been left at Fort Benton, making preparations for an early return, while over forty others were

> The manifest of the boat was rather an in congruous character—an assortment of arti-cles that belong to barbarism and civilization, and shows, perhaps, a transition already be gun, in the commerce of that immense region which will add vastly to the business of St. Louis. Along with buffalo robes, deer and beaver skins, and peltries of various descriptions, we notice the shipment to various par tles, in gold dust, the sum of one hundred and eight thousand dollars. Passengers had one hundred and fifty thousand more of the same material.—St. Louis Dem., 21st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.—Mrs. Watkins wishes to inform her friends and the public tha she has returned from Europe, and re. sumed her business at her Gallery, Third-st .. shall, upon conviction, be punished by opposite the bridge. She has brought a beautiful selection of photographs with her, to party was drafted. It also provides that which she invites attention. With thanks TOR SALE IN MINNEAPOLES. for past favors she solicits a continuauce.

> FOR SALE. - A Philadelphia Top Buggy, almost new, inquire of e2j2dlw CAVENDER & HALLOWELL.

To Soldiers-7-30, 7-30.—Invest al our spare funds in the safest and best of Securiies, the Government "Seven-Thirties," The First National Bank can supply all sizes at

A NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.-Mrs Thoman has just opened a new Saloon opposite the International Hotel on Jackson street. where may be found the best of Ice Cream, Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Coffee and Tea, at all hours. Go one, go all; for if you go once, Mrs. Thoman means that you shall go again

DARDERS WANTED.—Gentlemen and Ladles can be accommodated with Beard and good rooms at Mr. A. WILSON'S, on corner of 11th and Pine streets. Enquire at A. Wilson's into room of Jackson street, near the International.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One of the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'clock, making direct connections at Trains for the East and South; time as quick and fare as low as by any other route. Bag gage checked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith .- Time guaranteed-Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

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July 15-7-30, 7-30.—The First National Bank of St. Paul has the July 7-30 notes on hand, ready for delivery. Parties holding receipts will please call

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HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Maliard Ducks, Wild pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni seems difficult to effect a change. If it don't son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, mackerel and herring.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF The Lake Superior and Mississippi

ROBERT P. LEWIS, Sec'y. St. Paul, Minn., June 16, 1865, je-doawiw

BLUE BARTH COUNTY. The Mankato Union says that during the recent storm, the walls of a fine two-story brick building, just erected by Mr. Wampler of Mankato. were blown down to the chamber floor, the ruins falling upon the house in which he lives. The damage is estimated at \$250 of which sum \$180 have been made up to him by the members of the Masonic lodge.

Across the river in Nicollet County fences were blown entirely away for the distance of half a mile, not a vestige remaining. The upper story of Henry Johnson's log house was blown away, and but for the weight of wheat and corn below, the entire building would have been destroyed. The school honse in the town of Granby, near Swan Lake, mery and Tollet articles, at wholesale and totall. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all blown off. The roads leading into Mankato were lined with trunks and branches of trees which had been twisted into fragments, and had so blockaded the roads that the stages were more than six hours behind time.

> THE SIOUX RESERVATION .- Mr. Justus C. Ramsey passed through this place on Wednesday, on his return from the Sioux reservation. He had with him a number of specimens of coal found on LEAVES LA CROSSE EVERY EVENING that reservation. He says that Col. Mc-Phail claims that gold bas been discovered, and that arrangements are being made to work the latter deposit. In this however we do not take much stock. Mr. Ramsey says a large number of

settlers are taking claims on the reserva-tion, and it is rapidly filling up with an industrious and hardy population. THE WEATHER AND CROPS .- From Sunday to Thursday last the weather was unusually cool for this season of the year, and on Tuesday morning a slight frost was perceptible in this vicinity, in some localities damaging vines and other vege-

The crops in this county and in the adoining towns of Nicollet, never looked better than at present, and even if wo should have no more rains until after Daily Minnesota River Packets, harvest, the yield will be more than an

CATTLE. - The price of cattle, in this market, owing to the demand for Dakota ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, and other sections. has advanced to four cents per pound live weight. We understand that John Fassett, o

company F, Heavy Artillery, was severely injured by the recent explosion a Chattanooga, and that Moses St Cyr, o the same company, was blown into the river, from whence he was rescued without material injury. WHEAT SHIPPERS .- The teams engag-

SELAINE FOR THE TERTH .- It is one of the very this place, have loaded back with wheat. SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Mesers. Willard & Barney sold 160 acres of

CATTLE FOR FORT WADSWORTH .- A detachment of company E, Second Cavalry, in charge af 257 head of cattle, left Fort Ridgely on Tuesday morning for Fort Wadsworth. OLMSTED COUNTY RAIN.-We have had some glorious showers within the past week, and vegetation shows in every conceivable form.

The farmers rejoice and are exceeding glad, for the chinch bug is "done gone up," and they fear its ravages no more, in the wheat. The thirsty earth drank its fill and poured the surplus into the little streams. Figures can hardly compute the amount of benefit arising from these timely showers. Crops never looked better, and never was there a better prospect for an abundant harvest in Minnesota than at present .- Rochester Republican.

WASECA COUNTY. The Wilton News in speaking of the ate storm says:
In this immediate vicinity little or n damage was done; but in other portions of the county we hear of considerable A large Brick Dwelling House well built, surrounded by beautiful grounds filled with shrubbery, ornamental trees, &c., commanding a handsome view of St. Anthony, and the mills and factories now being creeted in Minneapo is, will be sold at a low price, and time given on a portion of the purchase money at a low rate of interest. Enquire of Hon. Cyrus Aldrich on the premises, or

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Amount of damage was done to the fences.

In Richland, Mr. Miner's house was entirely unroofed, and many fences were blown down. In Otisco, Mr. L. P.

Steards' honse was unroofed and partly blown down, and Mr. H. G. Mosher's house was moved off its foundation some three or four feet.

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three or four feet. The straw carrier of a threshing ma- "Read Mark, Learn, and Inchine belonging to Hon. B. A. Lowell, was carried some distance by the force of the wind and entirely broken in pieces. Mr. Minges had a wagon standing near his house, partly loaded with wood which was driven some distance by the wind and finally capsized, breaking the reach and other portions of the wagon. FROST.—It is reported by farmers that there was quite a frost on the night of the 20th in places. We have not heard,

however, that the damage to crops was anything serious .- News. WINONA COUNTY. PERSONAL.-Hon, Daniel S. Norton returned to his home in this city, this morning from an extended eastern trip. We are pleased to note that his health is much improved, and that he is satisfied Minnesota climate will agree with his

constitution .- Republican. RE-OPENING

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The sales will continue until the number of unimals is reduced in proportion to the reduction There are in the armies of the armies, now going on repidly.

There are in the armies of the the Potomac, of the Tennessee, and of Georgia, probably Foulk THOUSAND OF THE FINEST SIX-MULE TEAMS IN THE WORLD Many of them were bought in the beginning of the war, as young mules, accompanied the armies in all their murches and camps, and are thor-oughly broken, hardened by exercise, gentle and

familiar, from being so long surrounded by the soldiers.
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ucements to advertisers which they will not find A CASE OF UNREQUITED AF.

FECTION.

The funniest thing of the century, by odds, is the gushing outburst of Pumblechookism which prostrates the souls of the Copperheads at the feet of Presi-

dent Johnson. And even Mr. Pumblechook, who had badgered poor Pip nearly to death in his days of wretched orphanhood, did not exhibit quite so frantic un affection for that young gentleman in his prosperous state, as do these savage maligners of Andy Johnson for President Johnson now that his star is in the ascendent.

The same journals that a few weeks ago denounced Mr. Johnson as a "boorish tailor," a "drunken demagogue," a "renegade," a "despicable tyrant," now unite in declaring that if there is one man they have always admired and loved more than any other, it is Andrew Johnson, and that they are ready to do anything whatever in the various departments, foreigh missions or post offices in support of his administration.

Mr. Johnson as President continues pre- to execute. cisely the same policy in North Carolina and other Southern States, and the Copterpiece of statesmanslng

"May I-Pip-may I?" was a mere creation of satrapies by the them. It is in vain that he politely shows arbitrary will of a czar; it was an atro- the door to these fawning sycopbants of cious subversion of the rights of the his power. Cuffs cannot quench their States; it was radical, unconstitutional, admiration, nor kicks abate their affecwieked, oppressive, vile beyond the re- tion. The more he repulses them the sources of language to express. Now it more fervent is their desire to embrace is the delight and joy of their souls; it is him. They cleave unto him, not precisejust the thing; it suits them to a dot; it ly as Ruth unto Naomi, but like barnacles is sweetly conservative and fragrantly on a ship's bottom, or cockles on a cow's "Democratic;" in fact it is all right, tail. In a sentimental point of view, besides being in strict conformity with such an exhibition of devoted affection is "the time-honored principles of the great | very beautiful and very touching to be and glorious Democratic party" - as hold. But we are much afraid that it won't might have been expected from the nnex- wint; that Andy will remain deaf to the ceptionable antecedents of such a Demo- voice of the charmer, charm he never cratic statesman as Andrew Johnson.

before me him as I ever sported with in his days of happy infancy?"

The Copperheads have heretofore waged unceasing war upon the Emancipation Proclamation and other measures of Mr. Lincoln's administration relating to slavery. President Johnson has made all of these measures fundamental to his whole policy, and the copperheads are in cestacies over this conversion of the adminis tration to sound "democratic principles."

"May I, pip, may I?" It was only a little over three months ago that nearly every Copperhead paper in the country declared that the chief calamity of Mr. Lincoln's death was in being succeeded by such a vindictive, drunken, truculent, blood-minded Nero did not apply to regiments on duty in as Andy Johnson. Now they dwell in Alabama and Arkansas. mellifluous accents on his exalted wisdom and moderation in doing just what they expected him to do, and they desire no cago, Saturday night. The Republican greater happiness in this world than to says be permitted to kiss his feet. "May I The total receipts from the Fair from all

Pip, may I ?" A little while ago the too merciful, too forbearing, too forgiving Abraham Lincoln was denounced as a monster of despotie cruelty for placing under temporary military restraint men that a sterner Executive would have hung as high as Haman. And now that Johnson declares | tain the fate of missing soldiers; and she his determination to hang the men whom has published a list of names with the Lincoln would have freely pardoned, following preface: the Copperheads can find no hyperbole intense enough to express their admiration of the contrast which Andy's Demoeratic magnanimity and conservative gen- ter as soon as possible, with your address in tleness presents to the ferocity and bru- fu tality of his bloody minded predecessor.

"May I, Pip-may I?" What is the meaning of this sudden outburst of Copperhead affection for the chief of a Republican administration? Has Andy Johnson fallen from his high estate to the filthy embraces of the those who have been prisoners, but an effort scarlet lady of Babylon who thus offers stands to-day where he stood in Novem- answer, ple se write again. No apologies are Adjutant General. ber, 1864, firmly planted on every plank of the Republican plat-form, and controlled in every act and the whole policy of his administratioh by the Union and anti-slavery principles Wisconsin missing: enunciated and upheld by the Republican party. Who has changed then? The Democratic party? Not at all. It stands to day precisely where it stood six months ago-the deadly enemy of the cause of which Andrew Johnson is at once type and champion-and of all the principles which control his administra-

Why then this Copperhead ogling and coddling and wheedling and caressing of President Johnson? The following article from the Cleveland Herald, under the caption of "The New Democratic Programme" will explain the uncontroll able emotions of this Mr. Pumblechook on beholding his "young friend of former days, if I may call him so. May I-Pip -- May I."

The Herald says:

We hear that the leaders of the Democratic party of Ohio have, within a very tew days, had a lengthened night session—perhaps reaching into morning—at Cincinnati. Mr. Pendleton was at this cancus, so we hear, and so was Vullandigham. The latter gentleman was the controlling spirit, and he evidently came to the consultation with the programme, well digested, which he presented, in a speech

to the conclave.
The spirit and burden of his address was to this effect. There are eleven States, which, with slavery or without slavery are firmly planted on the doctrine of State rights. That ssue has not been settled by this war, it is yet to be fought for, and on that line the Democ cracy must rally and must fight. Vallandigham counseled extreme tenderness on the part of the Democracy towards Mr. Johnson, and of the Democracy toleards Mr. common, and cited his proclaimation reorganizing North die. Frevious to the adjournment, Fri-Carolina under a military Governor, leaving the question of negro suffrage to the voters of the voters of the voters of the process of the process of the serious illness that the question of negro suffrage to the voters of the serious illness that the question of negro suffrage to the voters of the serious illness that the process to the adjointment, Fritten and the process that the process to the adjointment, Fritten and the process that the p the question of negro samage to the voters of that State, as a step in the right direction up as a day of fasting and prayer by the better health than at any time since her on the doctrine which is proposed to be the basis of the party. Vallandigham said they churches.

SATINATION SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1865.

must give all possible countenance and sympathy to Mr. Johnson, for it was probable, so doing, the President would prove as radical upon State rights as they could wish.

Vallandigham also advised that the war upon Stanton be as bitter and persistent as possible, to the widening of the breach between General Sherman and the Secretary of War, for, as appearances now indicate, General Sherman would be the available Democratic candidate in the next Presidential canvass.

The caucus accepted the views of Vallandigham, and endorsed his scutiments heartily. So it may be considered settled as to the future policy of the Ohio Democracy.

Vallandigham will still be, as he has been during the last four years, practically the eader of the so-called "Democratic party." The meaning of all which is that the Copperheads hope to wheedle Mr. Johnson into a re-enactment of the miserable

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part of Tyler. They are daft enough to suppose that by a boisterous affectation of supporting his administration in opposition to the more progressive Republicans who differ with him, or rather go beyond him in matters of detail, they can antagonize him and the more advanced wing of his supporters. They forget that the place of the General-in-chief is in the rear of his army, and what they mistake for a disruption of the Republican forces into hostile camps, is merely a forward movement of the radical skirmishers, thrown me him as I ever sported with in his days of

There was hardly any feature of Mr. hundred battles, neither propose them-Lincoln's administration so bitterly and selves to desert their old commander, nor steadfastly assailed by the Copperheads allow him to be captured by such an startling supposition of all is that the of the numbers of all the wharfes of the as his reconstruction policy as carried awkward flank movement of his copper- grand army here encamped will be forout in Tennessee by Andrew Johnson. head enemies as that they are now trying warded to Mexico for the purpose of re-

It is vain that the President steadily ignores the copperhead traitors who would perheads profess to consider it as a mas- betray him with a kiss; that he turns a cold shoulder to all their advances, and persistently refuses to be guided by their Six months ago that policy, they said, advice, or to have anything to do with

wisely; and that the grievous sorrows of "Do I," said Mr. I'umblechook, "see the Copperhead party are destined to be enhanced by the pangs of blighted affec-

tion and unrequited love. THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT. Gov. Miller received the following telegram yesterday relative to the movements of the Eleventh Minnesota:

Nashville, Tenn., June 27, 1865. The Eleventh Minnesota Intantay left for endezvous at Fort Snelling yesterday eve-J. L. DONALDSON.

Ir has been the general impression that the order mustering out veterar troops applied to all veterans in the scrvice. Col. Averill telegraphed to Washington for information on this point and received a reply yesterday stating that it

The Northwestern Fair closed at Chi-

been \$281,736 47. The total revenue to the

treasury of the Fair when all goods are dis-posed of will probably amount to not less than

Missing Soldiers. Miss Clara Barton is engaged in the laudable work of endeavoring to ascer-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, 1865 .- Soldiers and Brethren: Please examine this roll, and if you know what became of any man here named, or have facts of interest to surviving

inform me, that it may be withheld from fu-Letters of inquiry for missing soldiers may be brief-should contain the name, ragimen

empany and State to which they belonged,

Address Miss Clara Barton, Washington, D.C. As we have not room for the full list we quote the names of the Minnesota and

MINNESOTA. Adams Edwin H., co. H, 9th reg. Bond Daniel B., co. —, 1st bat. Harney Joseph E., co K, 9th reg. Ketchum George W., co. —, 1st reg. Mathews Lyman, co. E, 9th reg.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Brown Edward, co. A, 14th inf. Coburn William A., co. A. 10th inf. Card William D., co. H, 33d inf. Dubois Jacob V., co. B, 36th inf. Estey Amos E., co. B, 21st inf. Griggs John A., co. -, 36th inf. Green L. Abner, co. I, 19th inf. Hall Hiram R., co. G, 13th inf. litchcock Joseph, co. K, 10th inf. Menzies Frederick, co. —, 5th inf. McDonald Isaac H., co. C, 2d inf. Northcott Richard, co. H, 10th inf Perry Leslie, co. —, 6th inf.
Pyle Amos M., co. K, 36th inf.
Smith Sanford, co. F, 19th Inf.
Sleeper Hiram H., co. C, 38th inf. Smith Albert M., co. G, 21st inf. Van Vickle Walter M., co. C, 36th int

Webster Alexander C., ser., co. E, 7th inf. Wood Walter, cor., co. A, 10th inf. Webster A. C., co. E, 7th inf. Brown Ellis, co. C, 1st cav. Cole Ezra H., co. H, 1st cav. Dent William, co. E, 1st cav.

Pillsbury Adeniram Judson, co. H, 1st Somerville William, eo. II, 1st cav. -Jay Cooke's manifesto is not in any

ported that Mr. McCulloch said his hope from his ordinary health to the grave, was that the national debt may be so or danger—he left no word of encourage managed as not to be a national calamity. ment to his brother ministers who visited

-The National Council of Congregational Churches closed its deliberations at Boston on the 27th, and adjourned sine

LOUISVLLE GOSSIP.

Soldiers in Camp-The Eleventh Minnesotu-The First at Louisville-Personal.

Louisville, June 22, 1865. Editors St. Paul Press: has become one vast military rendezvous, soldiers, from the tough old veteran of portion of males annually dying seems to four years service, to the new recruit of be increasing. three months bard tack and bard march-

down to the sea."

The Eleventh Minnesota arrived Tuesband except Capt. John P. Plummer, frauds. questing Little Max No. 2 to follow the example of his illustrious predecessor and take "French leave" for the continent.

halls of the Montezumas.

early hour yesterday morning in pursuit money due the soldier. to none other than the "Old First."

glimpses of the "Old Kentucky shore," that is to say, they were all in "trans-

cases at the bar-racks!

Colonel Downie, the fortunate comfine appearance as an officer occasions many well-deserved compliments, which I might be induced to repeat, were it not for the proverbial modesty of the Colonel. Minnesota should "make her Mark" bear a single star at least, although that

gentleman appears to be satisfied, like Napoleon, to return with victorious

Among the minor officers of the command, I had the pleasure of meeting with Captain Pressnel, Licutenant J. W. Pride, and others whose names I cannot

Lieutenant Pride is the acting Quartermaster of the regiment; and as I watched the poys munching their rations on the levee, I felt more than ever the truth of the scriptural quotation: " Pride goeth

before destruction"! "Wellie Morgan," son of Hon. D Morgan, of Minneapolis, and well known friends, communicate the same to me by letappointed quartermaster-sergeant, and If any one sees his own name, or that of a although little more than old enough to pass muster, I hear it hinted that he may len and Harry Clay, and Commodore

step into a lieutenancy. The regiment has been ordered to Camp Holt, Jeffersonville, Ind., directly oppo- Young Morrill. These horses, belongwith the full address of the writer plainly written.

Attention will no longer be confined to have been prisoners, but an effort.

Author with have been prisoners, but an effort.

And further orders. Gen. Mower is in the property of the p will be made to ascertain the fate of all missing men of the United States army during Minuesota is attached, and Capt. O'Brien, forfeit each race. The first will be mile a criminal conspiracy and gigantic assas him her caresses? Not at all. He the war.

If any letter of inquiry fails to receive an of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the sectional of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the sectional of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness; the section of Company A, has been selected as his heats, three in five, in harness and harness are heat heats, three in five, in harness and heats, three heats, t

I had almost forgotten to mention the to be a rival for anybody; and in addition to his personal attractions be pos-

> Before closing these hastily penned lines, it may be well to correct a certain paragraph in this letter, reflecting some- mean business, and therefore a "hitch" will not be likely to occur. what seriously on the equestrian accomplishments of a certain officer.

The captain was not unborsed as some may have supposed, but in his haste to visit a trio of young ladies, (who sing Dixie" charmingly,) he had neglected to "'itch his 'oss;" which fact accounts for the sudden departure of that quadruped, and at the same time dispels al doubts which may have arisen as to his centaur-ic horsemanship.

Yours hurriedly. DEATH OF Mr. H.Lr.-1. is with i sad heart that we announce the death of Presbyterian church, in this village, who died at his residence in this place on Sundied at his residence in this place on Sunday morning last, after an illness of five weeks, as will be seen by notice in another

way an emanation from the Treasury De-partment, nor has it its favor. It is re-severe congestion of the brain, and passed with almost no realization of his condition him in his sickness, and no parting word of kindness for his afflicted family and friends .- Chatfield Democrat, 17th.

-The report of the serious illness o

NEWS ITEMS.

-The number of births in the State of Connecticut in 1864 was 9,734, 151 less than in 1863, and 2,200 less than in 1861. There is an excess of 8,158 females in the total population of the State. There was a very large increase in the number of marriages, the returns Since my last communication our city showing 4,109, which is greater than any year preceding except 1855. It is a gain running over and over with all sorts of of 1,969 more than in 1863. The pro-

-It is reported that frauds to an alarming extent are being practiced up-The great camp north of Louisville on the Government by an iogenious contains not less than fifty thousand method of obliterating cancelled marks men, and as constant furloughs are being upon internal revenue and postage issued our streets have become crowded stamps, and which can be done so comwith the "boys in blue," bearing their pletely that the stamps may be used any badges of bravery and not looking much number of times. A plan has been subfatigued after their glorious "march mitted to the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury, by which marks of cancellation become indellible day evening, commanded, I believe, by or which cannot be removed without de-Col. Gilfillan. I have, as yet, failed to stroying the face of the stamp, thus af- Private Papers of Davis and meet any members of that infant infantry fording perfect security against further

of Company, who represents everything __It is recollected that at the time of in a swimming condition—that is, swimming the attempt to burn New York, Ben. me him as I ever sported with in his days of happy infancy? And may I—l'ip—msy I—?" enemy. And this trusty vanguard of a in a sea of uncertainty as to their future Wood's News published a full column, in are many wild conjectures. The most of the railroads, and a most complete list

The Time's Washington special says most of the scamps who have been swind-I will not say that the boys are elated ling our soldiers, are caught with their with the prospect of an acquaintance hands full of uncollectable accounts. One temporary indisposition. He has parwith the polite soldiery of Europe or the man having on hand \$12,000 of unpaid possible hope of military revels in the accounts against the Government. Large tant Cabinet meeting to-day. sums of money have recently been invest-We have still another collection of ed in soldiers' accounts by; so-called claim Minnesotians sharing our tamous Ken- agents in this city and Baltimore, who Minnesotians sharing our famous Ken- agents in this city and Baltimore, who tucky hospitality. The first intimation I have purchased what are called soldiers ered from his indisposition no business received of the arrival of the brave check-books, in some instances the agent was transacted. By to-morrow the Presold First Regiment, was very giving the soldier but one-fourth of the ident will doubtless be able to resume his much of the pantomimic order— amount coming to him from Government. official labors. or perhaps my Minnesota-born It has been decided that the check book mittee on the conduct of the war, is now instinct may have taught me that the gal- transfer is not such an assignment of a here revising the sheets of that commit-

of Jeff. Davis. We would inform the cases entered resulted in death, and most After disembarking, the men were al- better than when he landed here. This lowed to accommodate themselves to the morning he was seen by our informant ber of beds were provided, and the shadiest spots obtainable, while the offi- smoking and apparently in a calm state nurses often occupied them to the exclucers at once proceeded to plead their of mind. He is not in irons, and his quarters are very comfortable.

-A Montreal correspondent, speaking in dead Louses, and their eyes and cheeks of the visit of General Dix to Canada, eaten out by rats before they were put in course, the great favorite with all. His says: "General Dix goes to Canada on a visit to the Governor General of Canada, to inform him that the abuses of the right of asylum so long practiced by the witness testified to the following: Canadian government in behalf of rebel I was standing one day by the hospital agents, must be reformed."

gives the following as part of the hotel mishing, as we prisoners call it, examingossip: It is reported that the Cabinet ing his clothes for vermin. A rebel drew meeting yesterday, 25th, was somewhat exciting. It is said some of the recent what he did it for, he answered, to see the acts of the new Secretary of the Interior were made the subject of very plain discussion and pointed criticism.

-The Choctaw Indians, allies of the rebels, are coming in in large numbers and asking for peace and permission to go to their homes. Temporary treaties have been made with them and their

Sporting News.

THE THOTTING STALLIONS .- The ter-

ry and Carme being first and second.

FROM CHARLESTON.

private effects and papers of Jeu. Davis

A few on both sides were wounder

New York, June 28.

rible times impending between Ethan Al-

wishes granted. -Mrs. Lincoln has sent a reply to the

Empress Eugenie's letter of condolence.

cate Bingham's Argument, WASHINGTON, June 27. The argument of Mr. Bingham, Assistant Judge Advocate, in reply to the sev-Vanderbilt and Toronto Chief, are likely eral arguments in defense of Mrs. Surto find a parallel in the matches made ratt and others, contains the following between the stallions Young Bashaw and points:

conspiracy was formed, and this great public crime committed, was prosecuted four races on the Fashion Course in the for the vindication of no right, for the remonth of October for \$1,000 a side, half dress of no wrong, but was itself simply

the third mile heats, three in five, to plea of the want of jurisdiction. He would pass it over in silence but for the fact that had been gravely argued by o'clock A. M., and return at at 6 o'clock P. M. wagons; the fourth two mile heats, to go name of Capt. L. P. Plummer, formerly as they please. They are to come off on fact that had been gravely argued by a member of the First, as one of the late the 8th, 12th, 19th and 26th of October, connsel for the accused. Denying the a member of the First, as one of the late the Sth, 12th, 15th and 20th of October. counsel for the accused. Denying the and we think they will cause a great deal authority of the President to constitute at \$2.00; from St. Anthony \$1.50, and will be and we think they will cause a great deal of interest.

Avanagh and Carme.—Dudley Kavanagh has accepted, without reserve, the three matches for one thousand dollars a determine the issue joined. In making this aversement counsel should show how sesses all the qualifications of a good soldier.

Refere closing these hastily perped ists of this country by Monsieur Carme. The matches may now be virtually con- the duty enjoined upon him by his oath sidered "on," for both parties appear to to preserve, protect, and defend the coustitution, and take care that the laws 1e that the civil courts are open in this dis-Another Challenge for the Chamtrict, he answered that they are closed PIONSBIP .- Melvin Foster, coveting the throughout half of the republic, and were open in the district only by the force of the bayonet. Withdraw the military honors incident to the possession of the champion cue of American billiards, has challenged the holder of that instrument. Foster is, we believe, third in order, Dectured and slain. Was this an act o Jeff. Davis' and Beauregard's Pa-

The Heraid's contempone met save the law condemns him for arresting in like manner, and subjecting to trial according

transmitted thence to Washington.

Among them is a dispatch from General Beauregard to a member of the rebel Congress, dated Charleston, October Congress, dated Charleston, October 13th, 1862, inquiring whether the bill for mili ary usurpation. Besides the Suthe execution of abolition prisoners, pre ne Court had decided that the ac-(meaning national soldiers) had yet be- ceptance of judicial officers is a recognicome a law, and urging its speedy pass-age if it had not, Union meetings were being held in various parts of South Car-Court to decide that the President had no The captured rebel ex-Secretary of the authority to nominate, and the Senate Treasury had been committed to Fort had no authority to confirm the Judges

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH all proclamations issued by the President during rebellion for the suppression of the same, and among them was the one providing for the trial of rebels and insurgents, their aiders and abettors, by Court Martial or Military Commission were ratified by Congress, also that the Supreme Court had decided that so much

Further Evidence of Rebel Atrocity.

REPORT OF, COMMIT.

TEE ON THE CON-

DUCT OF THE

WAR.

Judge Advocate Bingham's Re ply to Reverdy Johnson.

Beauregard Captured.

FROM WASHINGTON. Reconstruction-President Johnson's Health-Report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

WASHINGTON, June 27. [Special to Post]-Gov. Holden of North Carolina reports the work of reconstruction going on most satisfactorily. NEW YORK, June 27. dent Johnson has recovered from his be laid before Parliament on the 19th.

[Times special.]—The members of the Cabinet convened at the usual hour to-

Senator Wade, chairman of the lant Captain, flying down Broadway at an claim as will entitle the holder to receive tee, comprising the recent testimony as the hands of the rebels. The committee of his fiery, untamed steed, could belong Among the applications received Saturday by the President for pardon were of thousands of our brave soldiers fell After the fugitive charger had been those of rebel Generals G. W. Gordon, victims to that savage and infernal spirit "checked" in his "reign," I was inform- M. D. Corse, W. D. Cobel, J. R. Jones, which actuated those who spared not the ed by your chivalric Potomac correspond
J. S. Marmaduke, and B. M. Dubois, midnight a reason to destroy hundreds of ent (for he was the unhorsed Mazeppa) and Hunter, and John R. Tucker, mem- defenseless women and children, and that the regiment had just landed at the bers of the rebel Legislature of Virginia. who hesitated not to commit acts so hor--A Fortress Monroe dispatch says: rible that the nations of the earth stand the levce, and found the battle-scarred Incorrect statements, not emanating from aghast as they are told what has been the levce, and found the battle-scarred veterans highly delighted with their veterans highly delighted with their veterans highly delighted with their nals, regarding the health and condition nals, reg public that his health at this time is much of these were more the result of inhuman treatment and neglect than disease. But little more than half the necessary numtheir botties were treated as the careasses

of any dead animals. They were piled eaten out by rats before they were put in cossins. The keepers generally manifested almost total indifference to the lives and condition of the prisoners, and as one of the many illustrations of this, a [By Telegraph.] pear one of our negro soldiers captured New York Produce Market, Flower 5c lower. Wheat lower and dull.

at the explosion of the steamer Petersburg The Herald's Washington special He was standing near by engaged in skirdamne I black son of a bitch drop. The rebels said they got thirty days furlough for shooting a Yankee. congratulation that notwithstanding the

The committee say it is a matter of WOOL AND BUTTER SHIP provocation to pursue a different course our authorities have ever treated their prisoners humanely and generously, and have, in all respects, conducted this con-Wool, llutter, &c., going ro New York, Boston test according to the rules of the most and all points East. civilized warfare.

THE ASSASSINATION TRIAL T AND FOR SALE.

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"The rebellion, in aid of which this 80 Miles of Railroad Excursion

faithfully executed. As to the assertion forces, and would the rebel bands infesting the vicinity allow their confederates here to be tried in this or any other court? The conspirator who assassinated the President was not arrested by civil procass but pursued by military power, cap-Pers-Trenhelm in Fort Pulaski-A u-urpation? Who in all this land is bold enough or base enough to assert it? the President is justified in this act, what

composing the U. S. Courts. The Judge Advocate proceeded A difficulty recently occurred in Charleston, between the white and color- length, in reply to the argument of couned troops, but it was soon suppressed. sel, citing precedents and restraining the action of Government. He showed that apl-6m

of these proclamations as provided for the Court Martial or Military Commission, needed no ratification. The Judge Advocate did not review the testimony. After Associate Judge Advocate Bingham had delivered his argument, Court a journed until 1 o'clock to-morrow P.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Foreign Auxiety for Clemency-Reparation for an Insult-English Consuls at Southern Forts-The Reason for Sending Troops to Mexico.

New York, June 27.

ool P. M. 17th, and Queenstown on th 18th, arrived here at 5 P. M. American securities active and advanc-All the Paris journals quote Lord

The steamship Cuba, which left Liver-

Brougham's speech, urging the policy of clemency upon the American Government, and generally praise it. Several express hopes that the humane suggestions may be attended to. The Paris Patrie says that the apology made for the insult to the American Consul's flag at Honolulu by an English Captain last April, not being satisfactory to

the Washington Government, demand was made for further satisfaction which the English Government has just given in a dispatch to President Johnson, expressing regretator the occurrence.

In the House of Commons Mr. Caswell said the conference with the Canadian Government in relation to defenses closed on the 16th. The papers would Mr. Hadfield made inquiry as to reestablishing English Consuls at southern

DIMENSION AND OTHER LUN Mr. Layard said Consuls were now placed at short intervals at the principal under. Apply at the hou e of C. C. Smith, op-dosite the Epi-scepal Church, on Cedar street, near Third, St. Paul, or of E. G. Smith at Hur!hut & Day's Mill, Minneapolls, P.O. ad-The Government met with a defeat by two majority, on the question of going ment of the Dock Yards; but the reverse

was speedily overcome. Mr. Berkley made the annual motion in favor of the ballot. Mr. Palmerston opposed and it was lost by 44 majority. The Ascott cup was won by Ely after a dead heat with Gen. Reel. The Moniteur, in denying the rumors of large reinforcements for Mexico, explains that the army in Mexico will receive before the 21st of December, men necessary to replace those whose terms expire by that date. The object of the

movement is to maintain, not to increase ROCKETS, ROMAN CANDLES. the strength of the army. BREADSTUFFS. - The weather keeps brilliant and the prospects are favorable for an early barvest. Flour inactive and unchanged; wheat

steady; wheat 43 a 46. MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, June 28

The struggle between the bulls and bears,

Milwaukee Produce Market.

New Advertisements.

FOURTH OF JULY

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orner of 5th and Robert Streets. Alco house

oth street above the Capitol.

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The meeting of said stockholders, called for June 5th, 1885, for the purpose of electing Directors, and which was a journed to June 19th, 1885, has again duly adjourned to meet on the 10th day of July, 1865, at 40 clock P. M., at the office of the Company in St Paul, at which time and tlace Directors will be elected.

21-tily 0 ROZERT P. LET IS, Secretary. ond the same, but to go as they please; The court had already overruled the the third mile heats three in five. to please of the want of investigation. He

ENTIRE DRAY Name y, HORSE, PRAY, HARNESS and CITY LICENSE for one year. EXCURSION TICKETS Apply room to ALFRED MOORE, At his Curiosity Shop opposite the Post Offi TEW LICENSE LAW.

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Baytown, June 20, 1865.

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SAINT ANTHONY.

hours. They run only by daylight, and THE WATERFALL .- HYDRAULICS. The waterfall is the point of attraction but the progress of improvement on this great water power and the effect of freshets has made a great change in its aptal to go up to Crow River and manufacpearance during the past fifteen years. ture staves and heading, where there is ion, and therefore none of them have is to be inaugurated by sober, sound and The heauty now consists chiefly in its great value as a motive power, and the visitor can view the scene with the satisup from Prescott. I am told that these faction of knowing it to be the greatest available water power in either America or Europe. I believe this to be an acknowledged fact, and one who has a fanto one man for staves and heading. cy in investigating such matters, need spend but a few days here to be satisfied on this point. Within quarter of a mile of the present falls, a fall of seventy feet can be obtained, and in as great a volume as is desirable. There are several mills now in operation that have seventyfour feet head, but when you take a view of the whole power and the advantages in building mills of all kinds, it is impossi-ble to comprehend the magnitude of the ble to comprehend the magnitude of the work which is yet to be done here by individual enterprise, that will make this point the great centre for manufactures in the United States. There is a large amount of machinery in operation on for a good notice. In the lower story— speech, liberty of the press, and that prop- lina as anywhere else, and we will submit both sides of the river, but fifty years tor this is a four story building—is a without just compensation. He had there hence, if prosperity favors our State, the grist mill. present enterprises will appear like boys' play in comparison to the works that will play in comparison to the works that will smiths and wagon makers predominate, and influence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence in favor of the popular part | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence | President Johnson asked the delegates | Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Continuence | President Johnson asked the delegates | President Johnson asked the If the enterprise and capital to use we come to Saxby & Co.'s wooden of this nation. He proceeded on the print to submit whom they would prefer as prothe full capacity of this power pump factory. They make a very good, ciple that the great masses are not mush- visional Governor. the full capacity of this power cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. They make a very good, cannot be obtained in our, own country. let its same be spread abroad, and let foreign capital be invited to improve it. well buckets and everybody ought to It may look large on paper, but the estimated power of water now runhing about be falling into the wells, which is a

to Fort Suelling, could be kept in mo. say whether they work easy or not.

BLOOMERISM.

which attracts the least attention.

HYDROPATHIC.

company of patients and boarders.

One mile below the town, on the left

Falls of St. Anthony, the cities of St.

panse of charming scenery, is a large sub

-- A Herald correspondent writing

from Southern and Western North Caro-

the plantation sas industriously as before

open this season.

I first went through the saw mills. There are saws of every variety-circular, muley, sash and gang-one hundred in all. One I noticed which cut of a board as the log passed it, both going and returning. The gang saws cut the whole log into boards at once passing through, and the logs are kept ready to follow one after the other, and the saws are in motion night and day un'ess when stopped for filing, and then only long enough to take out the dull ones and put in sharp ones in their place, as two men are busy filing all the while; this is done by machinery, mostly and is quite a novel invention. The mills at St. Anthony are capable of cutting two hundred thousand feet in twenty-four hours, independent of laths, shingles pickets, etc. The rapidity with which logs are taken from the water and converted into lumber is really surprising, with the gang saws as it is cut and passes from the saws, is turned over to the men, who place the boards on a frame with which is connected a circular saw, these altogether are passed by the saw and edged at once—the edgings are passed to other men who cut them by circular saws into fire wood, stove length, and run the fuel down a spout which delivers it into a cart ready for the purchaser, saving a great deal of labor in handling. At one of the mills I timed a log, and in seven minutes it was taken out of the water and delivered in the shape of flooring and fence boards on a wagon, while the slabs and scoots were being converted into laths and firewood in the basement. Attached to these mills are plaining machines, and in fact all the appurtenances requisite for putting lumber into any desired condition.

tion night and day, the year round, and I

faucy would add some to the wealth of

THE SAW MILLS.

to put the same in form.

THE SLUICE. From the mills, and supplied by waste water, is an extensive chute leading nearly a mile, by which lumber for making rafts below the falls is rapidly delivered, and is quite a curiosity in itself. THE ST. ANTHONY MILL COMPANY.

cy. This location is central, and will Of the water power I understand the soon be accessible by railroads from all St. Anthony Mill Company are propriepoints of the compass, while for beauty, tors of about two-thirds of the entire salubrity, quiet, and convenience in the privilege at the falls; one great advantage they possess is the protection to their that can be desired. Dr. Trall, or his boom, a poud wh ch Nicollet Island af fords. Space will not permit me to go to take possession of the present building farther in detail. I will only add that which has accommodations for about 150 capital is wanted here, and I am assured students, organize a corps of teachers. that the present proprietors will sell out their entire interest on favorable ferms ration immediately. I am told the proto any parties that will go on with in provements. A company with a capital of half a million of dollars could invest in improvements here and be of great benefit to the State.

The dam extends up the river some distance above the falls and connects with I the dam on the Minneapolis side. THE PAPER MILL. - 1

Next below the saw mills is the paper mill of Cutter, Secombe & Co., in which I had the pleasure of seeing the process by which old rags are converted into printing paper, which I may describe at another time. This enterprising firm, find- lina, says many of the planters are very ing their present building of insufficient desirous of the settlement in their midst capacity for the increase of business, are of good Northern farmers now that by about moving their machinery into an immense stone building on the island the emancipation of the slave, there will the emancipation of the slave. near by, where they will add consider- necessarily be changes in the agricultur- did not establish slavery it were better able improved machinery.

CLAPHOARDS, SHINGLES, CARDING, FLOUR- tions of the State are again at work on BARRELS, FURNITURE, &C. Next I went into Morison's Mill, where the acquiremen 's of their freedom.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The President's Interview with the South Carolina Delega-

lapboards (the old fashioned kind) and

ngles are made, and planing and turn-

ing form a prominent part of his busi-

ness, Clothes frames are also made

here, and a variety of other works. The

upper part of the building is occupied by

Mr. Lewis as a carding mill. "What I

ed machinery. The capacity of the mill

is two hundred barrels in twenty four

saw here convinced me that all is not An Interesting Speech by Mr. Johnson.

wool that hangs on the sheep. It may increase the weight of the fleece, but makes poor yarn. This machinery en-Washington, June 24.-A delegaables him to card the wool in good order, tion from South Carolina, consisting of the following named persons, had, late and also to make yarn. In the basethis afternoon, an interview by appointment of this building is a grist mill with ment of this building is a grist mill with ment with the President: Judge Frost, three run of stones doing a good buist Isaac G. Holmes, Geo. W. Williams, ness. The Island will next receive a W. H. Gillett, J. A. Sternmyer, Fredervisit, Eastman & Cabill, proprietors. ick Whately, James H. Taylor, R. II. They have three run of stone and improv-

The President said it was his intention to talk plainly so there might be no misunderstanding. Therefore it was better they should look each other full in the South Carolina have the largest interest shop is attached to the mill, and staves are brought from Chicago and Prescott.

Would it not be a sensible idea and a good investment for some men with capitaining certain relations to the govern- feetually subscreed. ment, a State cannot go out of the Un- I repeat that the new system of labor

already good machinery and millions of gone out, and we must deal with the ques- discriminate judgment. The negroes are hard wood timber? It certainly will be tion of restoration and reconstruction. ignorant. Their minds are much influas easy to get the staves down stream, as ist out of the Constitution of the United confound liberty with license. Their States, and whenever the experiment great idea is a fear that freedom consists flouring mills at the Falls paid out thir- was made it would be lost. Whether it of exemption from work. Wo will take teen thousand dollars in one month could or could not, he was for the Union. in good faith and carry out your inten-The government must triumph and tions with zeal and hope for the best, and slavery must perish. The institution of none will rejoice more than the people of Crossing from the Island, where by the slavery made the issue, and we might as the South if emancipation proves sucway we pass an ax factory, we come to well meet it like wise and patriotic men. cessful. Freedom to the slave is freedom Barnard & Bros. turniture manufactory.
I also noticed some of the new styles of wooden traveling trunks being made to its former station. He knew that the master, provided you can supply a motive for industry. The people of South Carolina from their fidelity to its former station. He knew that here. I would by the way suggest that some he was addressing looked upon him resons intending to travel ought to have as a great people's man, and a radical; conquered by the North, who are too their trunks made strong before they are but, however unpleasant it might be to strong for us. The same good faith their trunks made strong before they are them, he had no hesitation in saying that which animated them in their contest will before he entered upon this subject he not be found wanting in their pledge of

FUMPS.

Going down the streets where black
Going down the streets where blacklition, he intended to exert the power wishes you have expressed.

loose, at this place, is equal to one hunrepresentatives in Congress, says that Confederacy until a few weeks before it like dred and thirty thousand horses, and this it makes a bother, takes time to get them the electors in each State shall have the collapsed, and is said to have always can no doubt be doubled with safety. A out and riles the water. These pumps qualifications requisite for the electors of been a good Union man and a gentleman can no doubt be doubled with safety. A out and ries the water. These pumps of strict integrity. The people certainly solid block of mills on either side of the safe would respect him and he could not fail the most numerous branch of the National Flag are those of Heaven, but among all Legislature. Here we find a resting would respect him and he could not fail river, and extending, for aught I know, winter. Never having tried one I can't place. This was the point at which the to be accepted. rebellion commenced. All the States | The President said he knew Benjamin were in the Union, moving in barmony, Perry well, having served with him in but a portion of them rebelled, and to Congress. There was no spirit of ven-Our attention on looking up street was some extent suspended and paralysed the grance or vindictiveness on the part of

operations of this government.

our State. The material for the building called to a young lady dressed in the is on the ground, all we need is mouey Bloomer costume and nary hoop-a very There is a constitutional obligation to restore the relations which formerly resting upon the United States Government, whose only desired the covernment, which covernment is covernment, which covernment is covernment, which covernment is covernment. good arrangement considering the high ment to put down rebellion, suppress in- give them an answer as to whom he prices of dry goods. Hardly think it surrection and repel invasion. The slaves | should appoint, but at the Cabinet meetwill ever become popular with the ladies, went into the war as slaves, and come ing next Tuesday he would repeat the though they may. The most appropriout as free men of color. Every loyal substance of the interview, with the hope man who was compelled to bow and sub- that it would lead to the restoration which ate dress for a lady, however, is that mit to the rebellion should, now that the the gentlemen present earnestly desired. rebellion is ended, stand equal The delegation seemed to be much to loyal men everywhere-hence the pleased with the proceedings, and lin-This place is well supplied with churches work of restoration; and thus trying to gered for some time to individually conand the same are well supported by the get back the States to the point at which | verse with the President. they formerly moved in perfect harmony, people. A number of private schools he did not intend to serve any particular are liberally sustained. If I am correctclique or interest. He would say to the ly informed there are no public schools

delegation that slavery is dead as an institution here. There was no hope that the people of South Carolina could be Among the flourishing institutions of admitted into the Senate or House of Representatives until they had afforded the place is the water-cure establishment evidence, by their conduct, of this truth. at St. Anthony, called the Hygeian The policy, now that the rebellion is Home. It is the largest establishment of suppressed, is not to restore the State the kind in the country, if not in the government through military rule, but by the people. While the war has emanworld. The building was creeted in 1858 cipated slavery, it has emancipated a for a first class botel at a cost of more large number of white men. He would than one hundred thousand dollars, and talk plain, as the delegation had said that soon became widely known to travelers was what they desired. He could instance and tourists as the "Winslow House." hundred slaves, and who did not care as The building is capable of accommodat- much for the poor white men as they did ing 500 guests, and has already a large for the negro. Those who own land have the capital to employ help, and therefore some of our Northern friends are deceiv-

freed men than Southern men who have bank of the Mississippi, in the centre of been reared where the institution of slavery has prevailed. [The balance of a beautiful grove, near an unfailing stream of excellent water, and overlooking the the speech and the reply will be sent to-Now he did not want the late slave Anthony and Minneapolis, and a wide exholders to control the negro votes against white men. Let each State judge of the stantial stone edifice, four stories in depository of its own political power. height. This is the Minnesota Univer-He was for emancipation. He was for

ed when they, living afar off, think they

can exercise a greater control over the

sity building. Only a part of structure originally projected has been construct-Mr. Holmes asked: "Is that not aled; the State has, however, appropriated together accomplished?" a large tract of pine timbered land which The President replied that he did not will doubtless ere long be sold, the requithink the question fully settled. The site funds provided, and the buildings question as to whether the black man completed. It is reported—but on what precise authority I have not been able to not disguise the fact that while he had ascertain—that an influence has been at been persecuted and denounced at the work in the Legislature, with the object | South as a traitor, he loved the great of hringing about a change in the locality mass of the Southern people. He opposof the University; and it is allowed that fought it everywhere, and now wanted

But, certainly, such cannot be good poli- Mr. Holmes interrupted by saying, "We want to get back to the same position you describe, as we are without law. No courts are open and you have the power to assist us."

The President replied that the governmatter of markets and churches, it is all ment cannot go on unless it is based on right. The people of South Carolina must have a convention and amend their associates, have proposed to the Regents constitution by abolishing slavery, and this must be done in good faith, and the convention or legislature must adopt the proposed amendment to the Constitution fthe United States, which prohibits and and have a first class high school in ope- excludes slavery everywhere.

One of the delegates said: "We are position is favorably entertained, and most anxious for civil rule, for we have

would be better to ileclare so by law. As that the constitution of South Carolina States may learn the character of a large necessarily be changes in the agricultur-al system. The negroes in many por-to insert a clause antagonistic to slavery.

REPLY. Judge Frost said, substantially: The object of our prayer is the appointment Special Aotices.

that law and order may be restored, and that enterprise and industry may be di- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. rected to useful ends. We desire restoration as soon as possible. It is the part of wisdom to make the best of circum-

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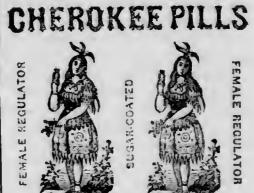
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from the Chicago Republican. The report of Mr. Secretary Stanton for 1864 furnishes some highly interesting information. The most interesting, perhaps, is that which exhibits the operation of the Provost Marshal General's for 1864 furnishes some highly interesting information. The most interesting, perhaps, is that which exhibits the operation of the Provost Marshal General's bureau. The statistics furnished do not present the plan of raising armies by means of the draft, in a very favorable light as compared with the volunteer system. In the draft of 1863, the quota drafted for was 194,962, with 50 per cent. added. Of this number, 39,417 failed to report, and 164,887 were exempted for physical and other causes; 52,287 paid commutation, 26,002 furnished appatia. commutation, 26,002 furnished substitutes, and 6,848 were held to service. In the draft of May, 1864, the number reported and examined was 85,861, of which number 41,094 were exempted, 12,446 paid commutation, 8,903 furnished substitutes, and 3,418 were held to service. The draft of September, 1864, when the "commutation clause" had been repealed, presents a similar result. Out Going West..... of 72,432 examined, only 19,058 were held to service, 13,345 turnished substitates, and the rest were exempted. Some of the statistics from the records of medical examinations are also interesting. It appears that the highest ratio of rejections under the first draft was in

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and breadth of the drafted men somewhat forcibly illustrates the truth of Mr. Lin-coln's suggestion to General Hooker, CENTRAL coln's suggestion to General Hooker, that if the head of Lee's army was at Winchster and the tail at Fredericksburg "the animal must be very slim somewhere." The men of shortest stature came from Delaware and Minnesota, their No Passports Required average height in Delaware being 5.05 and in Minnesota 5.054. At the same time (with one exception) these were the men of largest girth; those of Delaware averaging 35 inches around the chest, and those from Minnesota a fraction over MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. A 6 inches. Kentucky furnished the longest men, and at the same time the slim J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO., mest; they averaged over five feet seven nches in height, and were only 33 inches around. There was one exception, how-

ever, to this; the men of Michigan aver aged five feet eight in beight, and measured thirty-six inches around the chest. According to these statistics the State o Michigan can boast the best specimens of the human race to be found in the United States-veritable giants, and worthy to have won the honor of capturing the head of the rebellion.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Alex. II. Stephens Version of it. The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and Sen. of the conference at Fortress Monroe in January last. The article is a full statement of the negotiations, and understood to have been prepared at the instance of Mr. Stephens. The Chronicle and Sentinel says Mr. Davis did not community cate to the public the truth concerning the conference. Stephens says Mr. Davis first told bim that Mr. Blair desired a conference between the authorities of the United States and the South on the subject of peace, and asked Stephens' advice. He replied if Mr. Blair spoke by authority of President Lincoln he most earnestly advised the conference, and PIONEER FOUNDRY ecommended that the strictest secresy be maintained, and the parties to the con-NEW GOODS ference-Presidents Lincoln and Davis. and Generals Grant and Lee-be the only persons to know of the meeting. Davis disregarded the advice, and Mr. Stephens was informed two days later that himself, Hunter and Campbell were to go. Stephens did not wish to go, but Three Southern gentlemen met Messrs. Water Power, and are now prepared to furnish Lincoln and Seward. After some remarks on the subject of peace were opened. Mr. skill and address, for which Scarf-Ties, Shirts, Collars, Hosiery, Northern papers have given credit.

Mr. Lincoln, holding the vantage ground of conscious power, was perfectly trank, and submitted his views almost in the form of argument. The Commission made a report, saying that Lincoln referred them to his message of December last. refusing in any way to recognize the Confederate government, or acknowledge Davis' power to make peace. Mr. Lincoln assured them they might rely on a liberal exercise of the pardoning power. He suggested that it would be far better for Blacksmith

the rebellious States to return at once than to risk the chances of continuing the Patterns Made to Order. war and increasing the bitterness of feel-Mr. Stephens said to Davis that nothing BRASS FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS of 23 ing in Congress. had been gained, but if he relied upon the sincerity of Blair, the conference was but a confirmation of a desire for peace. On the part of the United States the way was open for settlement. Davis looked upon the proposals as humiliating, and seemed to have the opinion of Hunter on that subject. He wished the statement to go be-

fore the public that only insulting terms were tendered, but the commissioners declined to make it, on the ground that it was not true. With some difficulty they secured the reception of a brief and perfectly truthful, but very clear report, that was published. Davis putting coloring to it, and he endeavored to secure his object DRYGOODS by crushing the Southern peace party by an inflammatory dispatch sent all over the country, followed by the actual report, with a preface which was published at the

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EDUCATIONAL.

The examination of the public schools of this city commenced at the Jefferson School, yesterday. Owing to the inclement weather, but very few visitors were in attendance. Although the Board of Education, at their last meeting, resolved to attend the examinations in a body, but three or four of the members were present. Another fact suggested itself to the visitor, from the small attendance, and that is that the parents of Saint Paul take but little interest in our schools.

We did not notice a single parent present yesterilay, unless, perhaps, it might be some one officially connected with our must know from his or her own experience, that the highest incentive that can be presented to the youthful mind to study, is the consciousness of being able to show to the parent, who manifests any were murdered by Indians some distance interest whatever in the matter, that they have diligently improved the opportunities presented, and are able to cope successfully with the foremost of their class. There is no question that thisfeeling pervades the breast of every youth, and that the proficiency which the child may make, will depend, to a greater or less extent, on the interest which the parents may take in their advancement. To know that their eyes are watching them will certainly stimulate them, if anything entire number murdered. Their comwill, to labor and diligence.

We hope that parents will see the necessity of their attendance, not only upon the examination, but also of paying freunder their charge...

to both teachers and pupils. Mr. Gates it sustained the contest. being absent, the examinations in the Grammar Department were conducted by

widely from that of their own teacher, yet enable all the children to participate. they answered the questions propounded with promptness, and were pretty generally correct, thus evincing a creditable proficiency in the branches which they have studied during the session.

There has been a want felt for some time of a High School Department in connection with our public schools, and we are happy to state that this want is about to be supplied. Superintendant Mattocks stated that a high school class would be started next session, in the Franklin school building, and that none would be admitted except upon a strict and rigid examination. This is a step in the right direction, and we hope to see it succeed. The examinations will be continued to-

day, at the Franklin School. The following persons had certificates awarded them, and their names form the ROLL OF HONOR.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL-PROF. J. H. GATES TEACHER. Punctuality. W. Maxfield, W. B. Brawley, A. M. P. Cowley, Louis Maxfield; Scholarship and Deportment. Pat. Fahey,

Punctuality. Scholarship and Deportment O. R. Strong, L. W. Lyons. Scholarship and Deportment. Dennis Mahoney. Attendance and Deportment. Charles Groff. Deportment Anna Hays.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. MRS. SMITH TEACHER.

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Charles Speacer. Scholarship and Attendance. Dwight Watson. Scholarship. Emily Haggerty.

Deportment and Attendance. Mary Hays, Sadie Ramaley.

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Mary Lauderdale. Scholarship. Willie Stringer. Punctuality. Willie Hobart. Freddie Ingersoll. George Lamb. Lizzie Burke.

Deportment. Walter Elfelt. Best Specimen of Writing. Harman Roth. Neatest kept Copy-book. Jacob Amoss.

Deportment.
Annie Moore. Thomas Sheehan. Marshail Catheart. Austin Akers. Anna Bray. Johanna Murnane. Hiram Simons. Emma Ickler.

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Emma Hans.

Fanny Taylor. Mary Averili. Scholarship. Bridget Hardy. Nannie Banker. Attendance. Addison Wells. Headley Dugan.

Gerald Cummings.

Clarence Glift.

RETURNING SOLDIERS.

Citizens' Meeting to be Held To-morrow Night. A telegram received by the Governo

vesterday, and published elsewhere, announces that the Eleventh Minnesota is on its way home. The arrangements made at the previous meeting being incomplete, it has been deemed advisable to call a meeting of the citizens of St. Paul at the Court House to-morrow light, to perfect plans for their reception. Let the meeting be a large one, and arangements completed not only for the reception of this regiment, but for all our | South. returning soldiers.

From Montana.-We met yesterday Mr. Hezekiah Bruce of Goodhuc county, who has returned with a party of seven other Minnesotians from Helena City, Montana Territory. This party came from Fort Benton to Sioux City on the steamer Yellowstone, and from thence across the country to this city. educational interests. This is all wrong, Mr. Bruce saw the little girl, Emily and calls for reformation. Every one Wells, of whom we gave an account in yesterday's issue, on board the Yellow-

which are as follows: sending detachments of their nummber up that river for the purpose of rafting down logs. This party, consisting of ten men, when they had proceedat every point, and that they will be pres- ed but a few miles up the river were sur- gy, almost new, inquire of ent to see what progress they have made, rounded by a band of Indians and the c2j2dlw CAVENDER & HALLOWELL. rades went to their rescue, but too late

to render them any assistance. Personal.-We were favored with a quent visits to the schools during term | call yesterday, from D. M. Houser, Esq., time. It will at least encourage the of the St. Louis Democrat, who seeks our Thoman has just opened a new Saloon oppoteachers to renewed exertions, to know city for health and pleasure, both of site the International Hotel on Jackson street. riors that the parents manifest a proper interest | which we hope he will obtain in abund- where may be found the best of Ice Cream. in the training of those who are placed ance. The Democrat has had a tremen- Strawberries and Cream, Cake, Coffee and The portion of the examinations which years, in battleng rebels, and what is go once, Mrs. Thoman means that you shall we witnessed were very creditable indeed more, Conservatives, and most ably has

Sabbath School Pic Nic .- The Mr. J. W. F. Foster, of the Franklin Sabbath School connected with the Ply- for transportation over the plains. A lot of mouth church has made arrangements for Although the examinations were con- a pic nic, Saturday. A beautiful spot Both wagons and yokes will be sold at prices ducted by a stranger, whose mode of across Trout Brook has been selected, questioning would necessarily differ very which being so convenient of access will

> School Examination.—The public examination of Franklin School will take place this day as follows: Second Upper Primsry, Miss Shanley Teacher, from 8 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. First Upper Primary, Miss Brierly, Teacher, from 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.

Intermediate Department, Miss Haynes Teacher, from I:30 r. m. to 3 r. M. Grummar School, J. W. F. Foster, Tcacher, from 3 P. M. to 4 P. M. Body Found.-The body of Gotleib

Leach, a soldier of the Second Minnesota, who was returning home, and was lost overboard from the steamer Favorite, on the 18th inst., near Prescott, has been found near Big river and properly

Soldiers' Home .- A large amount of provisions in the shape of pies, cakes puddings, &c., were sent into the Home yesterday morning, and were thankfully received by the soldiers. Between twenty and thirty of the 1st Heavy Artillery, besides a large number from other regiments, were entertained at the Home vesterday.

U. S. Court,-We announced yeaterday, inadvertently, that this Court had adjourned sine die. The court met vesterday morning, but without transactmorning at 9 o'clock.

Police Court.-James O'Brien, Robert See, James Miller, David Williams and David II. Wells, were arraigned yesterday on the charge of drunkenness, and each fined three dollars and costs.

Soldiers Arrived .- About one hundred soldiers, seventy of whom are of the 1st Heavy Artillery, came up on the Northern Belle yesterday morning. The 1st Artillery boys have been mustered out, and will receive their pay here. Most of them are stopping with their friends in Also fixtures and unexpired term of lease. the city.

More Soldiers Coming .- Gov. Miller received a telegram last evening from La Crosse, stating that forty-one men of the 1st Heavy Artillery would leave on the McLellan last night for this city. They will be here to-morrow morning.

The total receipts of the strawberry festival given by the ladies of the House of Hope on Tuesday evening were \$325.

RIVER NEWS.

THE RIVER .- We have no change to note in the stage of water. It rained quite hard nearly all night Tuesday night, and but there has been no perceptible change as

ARRIVALS. - The arrivals yesterday were the Davenport, from St. Louis, the Northern Belle, from La Crosse, and the Milwaukee, from Dubuque. The Northern Beile brought up about twenty-five tons of freight. We are indebted to clerks Davis, of the Davenport, and Hatcher, of the Northern Belle for manifests. DEPARTURES .- The departures yester-

day were the Davenport, for St. Louis, the Northern Belle, for La Crosse, and the Milwaukee, for Dubuque. The Mollie Mohler came down from the rapids and returned at her usual time.

Receipts

Per Northern Belle from La Crosse.-A Kelly, Minneapolis, 29 pkgs; Minn. Valley R. dereigned proposes to accompose those who R. 2 do; B. Presley 11 do; J. S. Pillsbury I favor him with a call. Situated in a pleasant R. 2 do; B. Presley II do; J. S. Pillsbury I roll belting; Pollock D. & A. 3 casks crockery; J. C. Itaguet 25 pkgs; H. Rogers Srolls leatinger; D. C. Shepard 2 tank valves; W. Schirnmel & Co., St. Peter, I box; J. C. & H. C. B. & Co. 2 pkgs; C. Baberich, St. Peter, I box; Bigelow M. & Co. 2 pkgs; B. S. Bull, Minne-apolls, 43 do; B. & C. 30 bbl sugar; J. I. Bean-apolls, 43 do; B. & C. 30 bbl sugar; J. I. Bean-

mont 16 pkgs; Beaupre & Kelly 17 do; Finks & Theobald 1 box; C. C. King & Bro. 15 pkgs.

Per Davenport. from St. Louis.—Subs Dp267 bxs soap, 1,000 do pilot bread, 100 do cans iles, 200 sks cuffee, 74 bbls vinegar, 25 bbl hominy, 19 bbls whisky, 79 bbls salt, 682 do pork, 204 do sugar.; Wm Tucker 2 bxs cigars; Fink & Thurston 1 bx saddlery; C A Morgan 6 tram stones, 2 drams and wheel, 2 cart wheels, 2 cart nts, 2 ps rope; W 1 buggy; B S Bull 1 bx; H C Shirt 3 pks; Blake 40 do;

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.—One m. and I p. m. The 6 a. m. train Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p m. for the morning trains to the East and

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LOUAL BOTTOMS.

up the Moria river, the circumstances of PHOTOGRAPHIC.-Mrs. Watkins wishes This party were living on board the to inform her friends and the public that little steamer Cutter-which was sent up she has returned from Europe, and rethe Misssouri by the Idaho Packet sumed her business at her Gallery, Third-st. Company-at the mouth of the opposite the bridge. She has brought a beau- struct the Inter-Colonial railroad. Moria, and were in the habit of tiful selection of photographs with her, to for past favors she solicits a continuance.

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Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). pretty much all day yesterday, which, one would naturally think, should affect the river,

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

and occupied four hours and twenty-five minutes. The balls were out of their position in the corner six times during -In the House of Lords Earl Derby the play, but by the expert manipulation of the player were forced back. There has called attention to Russell's letter was not a "foul" stroke made in the run. withdrawing belligerant rights from the and the counting only ceased by the balls becoming "froze." This remarkable run Confederates before the Federal government ceasd to exercise those rights, and shows extraordinary nerve and the utmost delicacy of touch in striking the balls.—Cleveland Herald. to Johnson's proclamation denouncing the penalties of piracy against vessels vis-

iting interdicted ports. He protested Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train against such proceedings, and asserted from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosse the that vessels could only be treated as next morning in season for the express train. smugglers. He hoped the prisoners in STEAM CHAIR FACTORY. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. Federal hands would be treated as vanquished and not disgraced enemies. Russell explained his withdrawal of belligerant rights. He said Sir F. Bruce had sought an explanation of Johnson's exing cars on night trains. Baggage checked traoidinary threat of treating vessels as Chairs, Bedsteads, Lounges pirates, but could get none, His opinion was that that threat was merely one

> of in terrorum. -In the House of Commons Mr. Layard said that several representations had been made to the Federal Government to obtain compensation for the shooting of Mr. Grey by Lieut. Donovan, U. S N., off the Cape of Good Hope, but

pensation -The Morning Post says: Negotiatiations between England and Canada are about to be satisfactorily concluded. Canada is expected to undertake the whole of the the western defense. The canal will be deepened. Efficient militia will be maintained. The Imperial government will furnish the entire necessary armament, and guarantee a loan to con-

-The English armor-plated fleet, on which she invites attention. With thanks invitation of Napoleon, is to make a invitation of Napoleon, is to make a tour around the French coast. The French armor-plated fleet is to-do the same around England. The combined same around England. The combined fleet will be at Plymouth the middle of

nquet to the Prince of Wales at Fish- for which a liberal rent will be paid. mongers' Hall, earnestly called on the The First National Bank can supply all sizes at | American Government to use their victory in mercy as well as in justice, and not FOR SALE, stain the seaffold with the blood of pris- 20,000 Tobacco Plants, oners whom they recently treated as war-

> -It is stated that the Austrian Emperor has agreed to reinstate Maximillian in all his rights in the event of his return from Mexico. -Spain ceased to extend belligerent

rights to the Confederates, by a decree -The Moniteur of the 13th publishes a circular of the Minister of Marine, dated

June 5th, closing French ports to Con--An agent of Juarez had arrived at Turin, to attempt to enlist Garibaldian officers and men for Juarez.

More Horse Thieves .- On Sunday morning last, Mr. Caleb Truax and Mr. Charles E. Leonard, of Point Douglas, discovered two suspicious characters on the island opposite that place. On going A chid can apply it. Always gives satisfaction over to investigate they found they had encamped there with cooking apparatus etc., and were then engaged in the inno-DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesa'e cent employment of running bullets They had with them two horses, as described in an advertisement elsewhere, supposed to be stolen, both very jaded city, where a full and complete collection of as though they had traveled considerable distance. The wagon is a very good one, &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar in medium running order. The men were rough looking, one about twenty-two years of age, dark complexion, the other about thirty, dressed in soldier clothes. On being questioned they said they were from St. Louis, on a hunting expedition. This being doubted, they Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. became alarmed, and took the first op-Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- portunity to escape, leaving all their traps poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry, around as first discovered. Among other Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and things, they left two blouses, one marked Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale "Webb, Camp Pope, April 18, 1863." or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour- They have been taken possession of by

DEATH OF SIR JOSEPH PANTON. - Jo- 4. FOUR SECOND-HAND seph Paxion, known all over the world as the architect of the London Crystal Palace of 1851, and the inventor of a system of building which has been imitated Schiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAM and in several large cities, and finds its noing any business adjourned over until this | EATING SALOON for ladies and gentlemen, on | blest culmination in the Sydenham Crys-Third St., between St. Peter and Market, where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style Ice Cream of all flavors. Water lirm health. He was the son of humble the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water | firm health. He was the son of humble Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, parents, and for some time was a landscape gardener for the Dake of Devon- at shire, father of the present Duke. Having under his charge the celebrated pleasure grounds at Chatsworth, he built there, from iron and glass, a large house intend-A Business for Sale .- Having made | ed for the protection of tropical plants and trees. It is said that the idea was suggested to him by the atructure of a leaf. At this time the International Exhibition scheme was under way, and Paxton presented a plan for the building, which was adopted. From that time he became famous. He grew rich, was BOOK BINDERY made a knight by the Queen, and was elected to the British Parliament. Hav ing risen from the people he always re-mained their friend and was on the liberal side. He was sixty-one years old at the time of his death.

> A Speech by Grant, Sr. From the Cincinnati Commercial's report of th

A pleasing incident was the reception of the father of General Grant. He was received with immense applause, and responded in a speech, which was marked with practical good sense and humor. He said he was proud of Ohio, as baving done more than any other State in the Union to suppress the most wicked, enormous and abominable rebellion ever known. He felt as though it was almost his native State, he having lived here near y sixty years; and he could say that Ohio had given the four greatest Generals to the National Government that had served during the war of rebellion, and leaving them out of the count, the remaining Generals of the State would compare favorably with any other Generals in the Union army. He had been often asked if he did not feel proud of that boy of his. This reminded him of an occasion when the question was asked BOOK

P LEITER-THE LARGEST RUNON RE-CORD.—Yesterday, at the billiard room of Charles J. Cuyler, was made the largest run of billiards ever recorded. It was made by Mr. Frederick G. Britton, a fine amateur player of this city. He commenced a friendly game with another gentleman, and after making a ron of weare prepared to Print all kinds of hirty-five points, got the two red balls Having perchased the above property and re-modeled and refurnished it torougho i, the un-in the corner, and made the unprecedented number of seven thousand seven hundred and fifteen points. The largest run heretofore recorded was six thousand one hundred and fifty points. It was made by a gentleman in Louisville, Ky., a few weeks ago. The run made yesterday by Mr. Britton was upon a full carom table,

in the presence of a Dutchman, who in

terrupted by saying: "He isn't to blame; he couldn't help it."

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SLAVERY REDIVIVUS.

Gen, Terry has begun his military administration of the Department of Virginia, by vigorously putting his foot down on the combinations of Virginia farmers and "secesh" politicians to proscribe and oppress the colored population. These farmers, in order to take revenge upon the negro for his emancipation, and to prove to him that slavery was a great deal better for him than freedom, combined to fix the wages of negro laborers at \$5 per month for adults and \$2 50 for boys, out of which they were to be compelled to clothe themselves and pay their doctor's bills, all the farmers agreeing to hire none but his own negroes. They used to hire out these same negroes at \$12 or \$15 per month, the hirer to find clothing and taking the risk of sickness and death. Then in order to give the negro a full taste of the beauties of freedom they proposed to re-enact all the Black Laws, punishing every negro away from his master" as a vagrant, and prohibiting the courts from taking any negro's testimony against a white man in relation to contracts. By this and other similar arrangements two results would have been the blacks with the loveliness of a state

1. They would have been obliged to work master to take care of them when sick or as the voter in the Northern States.

lect a cent of the amount due him, as he was estopped from enforcing his claim by any legal process.

By this means the chivalry would have all the benefits of a system of a slavery without any of its inconveniences, and the pegro all of its disadvantages without

its incidental protection. With these beautiful arrangements of the chivalry Gen. Terry has slightly inerfered by prohibiting any combination to fix the wages of negroes, and forbidding any rate of compensation below that paid to white laborers, and declaring the negroes entitled to all the personal liberty

accorded to whites. But the spirit and purposes of the Vir- ted, to be safely entrusted with exclusive ginia landlords towards the negro popu- political power. They have been nurlation have been sufficiently revealed in tured in the passions and principles of these transactions to indicate what they an oligarchy, and they would use their would do if they had the power, and there power to oppress and degrade the noncan be no doubt that nearly every South- voting class. ern State, lest to its own unrestricted action, would quickly reduce the whole col-

respect of which it cannot refuse to take to take to take worthy President is a noble type, and of which we may say regard stout-hearted Par-

The nation has pledged itself to give freedom to the slave, and this pledge mer of the West, a large proportion of the must be fully redeemed. And there is population we might hope that it would leavfreedom to the slave, and this pledge no way in which the personal liberty of it. But it is found sparse and in inconsiderathe freedmen can be secured against the ble numbers, except, perhaps, in Eastern Tennessee and northern North Carolina. The devices of adverse and oppressive legistion, except by giving them political rights. It is, perhaps, not necessary for this purpose that the whole body of the of hers, ' Journal of a Residence on a Southbrutalised victims of slavery shall be at once clothed with the right of suffrage, but only that the ballot be at once plac
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at one clothed with the right of suffrage, but only that the ballot be at once plac
brutalised victims of slavery shall be at once place of human beings claiming an Anglo-Saxon origin that can be found on the face of the Mississippi river, excepting only those relating to property hereto
fore purchased by the agents or captured and surrendered to the forces of the Uni
origin that can be found on the face of the origin that the origi ed in the hands of the black men who earth-filthy, lazy, ignorant, brutal, proud understandingly, and then that it be plac-tion, abjectly poor; they will not work, for ed within easy reach of all the rest who laws placing education impartially within reach of all. But let it be understood that whatever tests of fitness are exacted from the blacks shall be exacted with rigid impartiality from their white neighbors, and that whatever political rights are granted to the whites shall be given in the same measure and on the same

lotte, N. C., says: "Gold mines in this manded rations. When informed that all ra- one thousand eight hundred and sixty five. vicinity are richer than generally suppose tions applicable to such a purpose were exed, and they are attracting much attention. For a hundred miles West and "You can have no difficulty," was the re-Southwest of Charlotte the streams ply. "It is but fifteen or eighteen hours down the river. (the Cumberland) by steamboat to abound with gold dust. Nuggets of sev. where you live. I furnished you transports. eral ounces are frequently found. The "Work my way!" (with a scowi of angry negroes frequently obtained two or three dollars worth in a day by washing with the pan. Everything is perfectly quite "They will give you all you want to eat on." in that part of North Carolina, and the agent quietly.

board it you neep them to wood said the agent quietly.

people are anxiously waiting to know "Carry wood!" he retorted with an oath: "Carry wood!" he retorted with an oath: on board, bound for Grand Lake, Arkan-on board, b

banker, just arrived from Richmond, tells a rather improbable story, to the effect that a few days since a Provost Marshal labor as degradation—is it in layer of such in solent swaggerers that we are to distranchise the humble, quiet, hard-working negro? Are the votes of three such men as Stanton or the votes of three such men as Stanton or Seward, Sumner or Garrison. Grant or Shere each passenger on board of his valuables. near that city, for some reason, hung man, to be neutralized by the vote of one such They then took what stores they wanted worthless barbarian? seven colored men up by their thumbs with their arms extended over their heads. to remain until his return, and that being drunk until next day, he returned and found four of them dead. Mr. Latham says that an effort was being made to

-A Jackson (Miss.) paper says Jackson is now garrisoned by the 531 U. S. the legal power in our hands, and what Colored Infantry and 5th U. S. Heavy | we ought to do with it: Artillery. So far as we can judge from | their discipline is thorough, and our peoextent on Wednesday last, by persons

ex-Governor Reynolds, of Missouri—the former of whom is in Texas, and the latter in Arkansas, are anxious to return to their homes.

The committee in one large section of the country, working grave injustice toward the voters of another their homes.

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But if we suffer this, it cannot fail to pro- Ohio "democracy."

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ections of the Union.
It is not here denied, nor is it deniable, that

under ordinary circumstances, a State may, by a general law applicable to all, restrict the

right of suffrage; as, for example, to those who pay taxes or to those who can read and

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United States to be atfixed.

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23d of June, 1865; and

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1865.

Negro Suffrage and Representative Population.

ROBERT DALE OWEN'S LETTER.

Shall We Have an Oligarchy or a Democracy at the South.

Robert Dale Owen has written a letter to President Johnson, in which he criticises his plan of reconstruction, and presents the arguments in favor of negro suffrage with great force. He calls the attention of the President particularly to the fact that by the emancipation of slaves 1,600,000 persons are added to the repre-States—when she will be entitled, not as, just as Idsho, taking her first step toward sentative population of the Southern now to 84, but to 94 members of Congress, and their votes for President will be in the same proportion. He argues: Now, if the negro is admitted to vote, the constitutional rule will operate justly. For then each voter in the South will have precisely the same political influence as a voter in the North. The unjust three-fifths principle will have disappeared forever.
On the other hand, if color be deemed cause

for exclusion, then all the political power which is withheld from the emancipated slave is gain-He proceeds to show that if all the white male adults are permitted to vote.

and the blacks excluded, every white voter at the South will be armed with secured beautifully calculated to impress twice the political power enjoyed by white voter in any Northern State; but if, as is likely, at least one-third of the white male adults are excluded from the for their former master precisely as if he elective franchise by reason of disloyalty, owned them, or starve, without enjoying then each of these lip-loyal voters will any of the benefits of his obligation as a wield three times as much political power He thinks the President's plan of recon-

2. When he had earned his scaut struction if allowed to run its zourse will see her husband fall from the boat. He inevitably bring about two results: the freedman. Whether we effect this direct then sank, to rise no more. Soon help ery being set up in the former. Rails are turning-point of the war to the surrender ing clause in a proclamation, or whether we do it by leaving the decision to his former masters and his old enemies, matters nothing brought about with equal certitude in either way. Passion, prejudice and self interest conwill be deeply felt in this vicinity.

and: It establishes-not the odions three-lifth clause, not even merely a five-fifth clause-but something much worse than. either. It permits the investiture of Southern white with a preponderance of political power, such as no class of men, in a democratic Republic, ever enjoyed since the world

And he shows that the class of men into whose hands this political ascendancy would be placed, are unfitted by the system under which they have been educa-

Mr. Owens subdivides the Southern whites into three classes: ored population to a state of helotry .The slaveholders proper, many of whom are excluded from parlon by the Proclama-Tennessee and Virginia have both tion of Amnesty; the "poor whites," and what may be called the reomen of the South

son Brownlow as a clerical example.

If this class, whence have come the sturdiest Union men in Secessiondom, constituted, like the mechanic of New England or the faren and redeem the extremes of society around butes that have been found occasionally those who are intelligent enough to vote allied to the vices of savage nature. They own ammunition is made, uniform and gray that, as they conceive, would reduce them to rect that they be henceforth removed, and an equality with the abhorred negroes; they also that the commerce of such States and choose to qualify themselves for it under squat and steal and starve on the out-kirts of this lowest of all civilized societies, and their countenances bear witness to the squalor of

their condition and the utter degradation of their natures."-(Journal, p. 146. He gives the following specimen of the When last I had the pleasure of seeing you in accordance with the instructions on

at Nashville, I met there, in the office of a gen- the subject issued by the Secretary of tleman charged with the duty of issning transportation and rations to indigent persons, black and white, a notable example of this strange class. He was a rebel deserter; a rough, dirty, uncouth specimen of humanity -tall, stout and wiry-looking, rude and ab -A correspondent writing from Char- rupt in speech and bearing, and clothed in

States the eighty-ninth.
(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON. "They will give you all you want to eat on fair than previously published. It says board if you help them to wood" said the the steamer Idaho left Vicksburg on the

when civil government will be fully re- tell them they may set me ashore: I'd rather sas, for the purpose of bringing down a Superior, pia St. Cloud, will be manufacstored. Some plantation owners are don't want to live in a world that I can't make Captain Brown was asked by two passen. hiring negroes and pushing agriculture a living out of without work."

Is it for men like that, ignorant, illiterate, gers to step into the cabin. After pre--Mr. Hall Latham, a New York canker, just arrived from Richmond, tells

voter in

I! concludes by showing that we have

Unsuccessful Rebels cannot, by bits of pa-Artillery. So far as we can judge from per called Secession ordinances, take a State what we have seen and heard of them, out of the Union; but, by levying civil war, they can convert all the inhabitants of a State into public enemies, deprived, as such, by law, of their political rights. The United States can restore these rights—can pardon these public enemies, And we have the right to public enemies, And we have the right to public enemies, And we have the right to public enemies. And we have the right to public enemies, and while the stories selected for publication of slavery in the public enemies, and while the stories selected for publication of the African was servitude and favored the re-establishment of slavery in the public enemies, and we have the right to the re-establishment of slavery in the public enemies. This heavened was a continuous of Thursday might, which will be found elsewhere. The public enemies of the Democratic cancus, in which he papers published. Its matter is entirely original, and consists of first-class Stories, Sketches, Poems, and varied departments; fire. Loss, \$50,000, which is insured for and while the stories selected for publication of the variety original, and consists of first-class Stories, Sketches, Poems, and varied departments; fire. Loss, \$50,000, which is insured for and while the stories selected for publication of the variety original, and consists of first-class Stories, Sketches, Poems, and varied departments; fire. Loss, \$50,000, which is insured for and while the stories selected for publication of the variety original. ple may anticipate no trouble from them. of their political rights. The United States We learn that the Provost Marshal's of- can restore these rights—can pardon these public enemies. And we have the right to fice in this city, was crowded to such an pardon on conditions; as, for example, on the vertex on Wednesday last, by persons of the Democratic party. This, he argued, must be are invariably exciting and deeply interesting, condition that Slavery shall cease to exist; or the platform of the Democratic party.

extent on Wednesday last, by persons wishing to take the oath of allegrance, that six of them became suffocated, and had to be borne from the room in a fainting condition.

—General Sterling Price and the rebel ex-Governor Reynolds, of Missouri—the former of whom is in Texas, and the latter in Arkansas, are anxious to return to the control of the success ultimately. Upon it there may not be success this was not replied of the right of the control of the control of the control of the control of the success ultimately. Valiandigham, the great Democratic light in this State, was present, as was also flow. Alex, Long. We also learn that two new serials are just tom-neced, centrel of over the control of the

duce, as Slavery produced, alienations and heart-burnings. Under any plan of recon-struction involving so flagrant an injustice it is in vain to expect harmony or permanent peace between the Northern and Southern sections of the Union. [No. 3.] RAMBLES THROUGH MINNESOTA Facts, Observations and Statistics.

who pay taxes or to those who can read and write. And it is quite true that the effect of such a law would be to give additional political power to those who still enjoyed the elective franchise. But a State can only do this after she has a State Government in operation, not when she is about to frame one. North Carolina is in the Union, as she has always been; BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. found the burned district nearly obliteraat her people, having lost by war against the Government, their political rights, are not allowed to go on under their old Constitution and laws. They have to begin again. As Idaho, if desiring to be a State, would have to do, the people of North Carolina have to elect members of Convention in the bers of a Convention, which Convention is to fronting the Nicollet House. I noticed orm a State Constitution, to be presented for Sate sovereignty, could not, on her own au-thority, begin by denying a vote in the elec-tion of members of her Convention, to halfour State. Much activity in business is her Constitution rejected, for that cause, by Congress, as not emanating from the whole people; so in my judgment, ought not North Carolina having forfeited her State rights and beginning anew as a territory does, to be permitted, in advance, to reject more than one-third of her free population—361,522 out of 992,622. I hope she will not so construe her rights as to venture on such rejection. If she does, Congress ought to reject her Constitution as authorized by part of her people only. DAYTON, June 23, 1865. Another of Sherman's soldiers has gon

border of Diamond Lake, in Dayton water power. RAILROAD. - MACHINE SHOPS. The work on the railroad, which is to make this place its terminus; is progressthe same time imprinting a kiss on her cheek. She soon arose and dressed her- ing finely. I noticed three large stone leaves a wife and seven small children to laying the track is to continue try will honor the living, chermourn his loss. He had been at home until connection is made at the Minneso ish and support the disabled gress finely. It is said in all sincerity al will ever bear in memory your devothat the road will be in running order tion to your country, your patience and cheerfulness under all the privations and

BUCKET FACTORY. I next visited the Bucket Factory of J. B. Basset & Co., and cordially thank the the mills which I received. This is undoubtedly the best establishment of the kind in the country. I cannot conceive how more perfect work can be made by machinery. Every article they manufacture is correctly turned both inside and General Government of the United States out, and the operation is a curiosity to restore unrestricted commercial intercourse between and in the several States | worth witnessing, as well as the rapidity as soon as the same could besafely done; with which it is done. They informed me that they manufacture two thousand five Whereas, That desire has been shown hundred dozen tubs, twelve thousand 1865, the 18th of June, 1865, and the five bundred dozen pails, as well as churns, half bushel measures, horse pails

tions upon internal, domestic and coast wise trade and commercial intercourse annum. between and in the States and territories SAW-MILLS. west of the Mississippi river, now there-The saw-mills on this side are quite new, and the capacity of the whole is es-United States, do he.eby declare that all timated at forty-two million feet annually, which, by the way, makes a statement restrictions upon internal, domestic and given you a short time since, quite in the fault. I told you that the drives sent down this season would occupy the mills heretofore declared in insurrection, lying west of the Mississippi river, excepting night and day for two years, there being lions in the logs, and consequently not ted States, and to the transportation thereto or therein on private accounts of six months supply for both sides of the arms, ammunition, all articles from which dam. One feature I must notice, observed both here and at St. Anthony, the ex cloths are annulled; and I do hereby diceeding neat manner in which the mill's are kept, and the absence of all refuse parts of States shall be conducted under matter which generally is found about supervision of the regularly appointed of-

WOOLEN MILLS.

The woollen mill in active operationmay be turned over to them under the a success, by the way-received a visit law, by the military or naval forces of the United States, and dispose of the same but owing to the pressure of business and the absence of one of the firm, I could capacity. It is a good card, however, for papers is a list of Federal prisoner In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Done at the city of Washington on this 24th day of June, in the year of our Lord ness, so that we can in a few weeks boast The total number of deaths was 12. bence... I venture to predict there will be The Vicksburg Herald gives a somewhat different version of the Idaho af- more than at any other one water power . A Mun shot by a Young Lady. in the Union, and within that time several

> FLOURING MILLS. There are several flouring mills whose aract has a capacity for two hundred and fifty barrels per day, and the Union one hundred and twenty-five. I did not have opportunity to inspect others.

worthless barbarian?

Mr. Owens argues that the constitutional duty of the United States to guarantee a Republican form of government is not fulfilled when we permit the white

They then took what stores they wanted and carried them on shore. While engaged in concealing their plunder in the bushes, the principal of the party was invited on board by Captain Brown to take breakfast, which invitation he accepted. During the progress of the worter in the bucket was invited on board by Captain Brown to take breakfast, which invitation he accepted. During the progress of the worth of the deliberation of t A large planing mill near the bucket

meal he was grappled by one of the deck -the least loyal, the least intelligent and hands, the line cut-loose and the boat factory employs many hands. Excavahush the matter up. If there is anything the least industrious section of our country to usurp a measure of political power three-fold usurp a measure of political power three-fold greater than, in the rest of the nation, a voter enjoys?

The concludes by showing that we have 33 to Alan Bush of St.

A Great Family Literary Paper. The Cincinnati Gazette says: "Onr fellow-citizen, W. M. Corry, made a speech at Columbus on Thursday night, Weekly, which will be found elsewhere. The

Close of the Assassina-

MINNEAPOLIS.

Crossing the superb wire Suspension bridge, which unites the two places, I ted by elegant stone buildings, rapidly approaching completion, and an immense block of stores being erected in the square a fine stone building occupied in part by the State Bank of Minnesota, one of the most flourishing monied institutions in displayed here, particularly in the vicinity of the mills. At present, prosperity speaks favorably for this side of the river, and a slight squint of contempt at the opposite shore is noticed; this is local, however, and the spirit of competition will not in the end have any injurious effect. Any improvements on one shore enhances the value of property on the other, and all interested no doubt actually feel that their improvements are not benefitting themselves and towns only, but the whole State, and the West, in fact the whole country, is yet to feel the beneto rest under rather trying circumstances. ficial effects of the improvements of this

gentlemen for the information regarding

Governorship-Verdict of the Mili sary Commission. WASHINGTON, June 29. The force detailed for re-burying on dend commenced on the 2d inst. and continued without interruption until last &c., annually. The capacity of their es-Saturday, when their sad duty was comtablishment is sixty thousand dollars per pleted. They commenced operations of the extreme right, and worked around t the left. All bodies which had not bee properly buried were re-buried, and in all cases where the graves could be iden tified, new headboards, painted white, were placed over them, with name and regiment inscribed upon it.

The Commercial's Washington specia says the meeting called here last evening to protest against the recently appointed provisional governor of Alabama, was a complete failure. Only two loyal Alabamians were present. The Post's special says the Military Commission met at 11 o'clock this mornagreed upon their verdict in the conspir ncy cases. The nature of the verdict not known; it will be made known as soon as the President acts upon it.

FROM HARRISBURG. The Prisoners Received and Deati at Andersonville. HARRISBURG, June 29.

NEW York, June 29.

Goy. Curtin, in conjunction with Snr. geon General Phelps, has procured a re-liable list of Pennsylvania soldiers who died in Andersonville, which will soon not obtain any definite information of its be published. Among the accompanying talk; and that the investment is a paying legiance to the rebels, doubtless to pre firm have erected another large stone the prisoners were tried by court martial building near by for the same kind of busi-day.

of two fine woollen mills at this point. 884. The highest number of a deaths in The long talked of commencement has a single day, the 23d of August, was 127. been made; let us watch the progress and see how many there will be ten years

The several lists embrace only prisoners confined at Andersonville from February 25, 1865, to March 14, 1865.

BOWMANAVILLE, C. W., June 29. Miss Munson, a school teacher, accompanied by another young lady, while driving out, called at the house of Jas. Kerr. at Orons, five miles from this place, and asked him to take a drive with them. When about two miles from here at two o'clock in the morning. Miss Munson choice brands are well known. The Cat- shot Kerr with a revolver, mortally wounding him. She is now in custody There are various rumors, but the cause is not known of present. 149

> 10. Shooting March." .27 .. 1:10 .0 8 LAYAYETTE, June 29. The shooting match between John Tayor of Jersey City, and Fred E. Beebe of Laylayette, for the championship and one thousand dollars a side, took place to-day, and resulted in the defeat of Beebe, who gave up the confest at the 38th round, having missed 34 out of 76. Tay

Fires in Philad elphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 29. The loss of Fell & Co., by fire last ight was \$70,000, which is insured for \$50, 00 in New York and New Englan i

New York. The building belonged to MONETARX ina scilles Relegraphical and New York Money Market

and 20, north front. was destroyed by

\$30,000 in the Home, and Society Cos.

NEW YORK, June 29

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

quarter per cent. per day! The bears; however, hope in this way to bridge over antil next week, when the payment or gold interest at the Sub-Treasury may be expected to ease the market.

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Mr. Stephens' Account of the Fortress Monroe Confercuce.

Jeff. Davis the Marplot of Peace.

He Demands a Report to "Fire the Southern Heart" -- Forges tho Lie Himself.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and Sentinel,

Now that the aforesaid Davis has no longer power to arrest and confine persons without the benefit of habeas corpus or his organs to instigate mobs of soldiers and irresponsible men to threaten destruction to life and private property or for officials to arrest persons and sup-press papers for publication without his sanction-it may be as well to let the people know the truth.

convention, as nearly as we can remember it from the statement of Mr. Stephens to us, directly after his return. Mr. Davis sent for him to commun

cate the information that Mr. Blair desir ed a conference between the authorities of the United States and the Southern But that if the terms of peace, if favorable to the South, would awaken angry debate from the radical men of the North. and a failure to get terms but dishearten our own people, he recommended : First, that the strictest secresy be used; second, that the parties to the conference be that Generals Grant and Lee be the only ones to even know of the meeting. The advice was taken as usual in Richmonddisregarded altogether-and by officially telegraphing the news to every corner of the late so called Confederacy.

Two days after Mr. Stephens was surjamin, that a committee of three were to go, consisting of Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President; R. M. T. Hunter, Senator from Virginia; and John A. Camp. bell, Assistant Secretary of War. Mr marks, and that probably he would have | terminated or ruined. the responsibility of failure to make peace thrown upon his shoulders. So he went, merely remarking to Mr. Campbell "that gentlemen that yesterday, Congress acted the old story of the monkey that took the upon the amendment to the Constitution paw.of the cat to pull his chestnuts out abolishing slavery." of the fire, was not without some modern illustrations;" to which Mr. Campbell suggested that there was a question as to said that "he thought so too, and did not the right of the insurgent States to return

interview would not have been granted. | the names of those who favor that." The reason why the General did not inwas that Mr. Campbell was perfectly negroes and young children destitute, by satisfied that the country was whipped could get, and therefore did not talk, helpless-to do?

while Mr. Hunter, who was not much for reconstruction, talked the most. the claims of his section with that skill and address for which the Northern papers have given him credit. Mr. Linconscious power, was, however, perfectly frank; and submitted his views almost in the form of an argument.

We can best give the facts, by giving the report of the Commissioners, and the facts in regard to each statement. To the President of the Confederate States:

"RICHMOND, February 6, 1865.—SIR: Under your letter of appointment, as Commissioners, of the 28th ult., we proceeded to seek an informal conference with Abraham Lincoln, President of the | we have from the report of Mr. Seward, United States, upon the subject men- as Mr. Davis never favored us with it. granted, and took place on board a steamer and was both full and explicit."

both full and explicit. "We learned from them that the Mes-President Lincoln to the Congress
United States, in December last, learly his sentiments as to the learly his sentiments as to the statement to go before the public, that that end. We unde. agreement looking to the 'd or made by ing to it, and endeavored to secure his. nept, would be entertaine him with the authorities of the e a recogate States, because that would c. would be done. And for like reason.

nition of their existence as a power, which, under no circumsti. that no such terms would be entertained. by him from separate States; that no extended truce or armistice, as at present advised, would be granted or allowed, without satisfactory assurances, in ad- notification ... a United States was dis-

was the only basis of peace or of conference, and no desire for peace would be allowed to overrule that sine qua non.

The words which we have italicised were persons as he might depute to represent him.

The principle subject of discussion, for as the pavis' instructions to Mr. Stein Mr. a time of his first attempt to of Coogress, the report of these eminent of the conference with Lincoln, or such and hold conference with Lincoln, or such and ho

reach Washing either as commander with the Confederate States, or any of or Fresident, and we ence without that being ecognized.

On September 19, A864, another draft terms or guarantees than those which ground on which he could rest. Was had, and the result, known up to Nowas had, and the result known up to Nowas had, and

of which he alone was President; subject of the relations between the nor admit the separate independence of States that were yet a part of the Union. Such is, as I understand, the effect of the That, said he, would be doing what you have so long are along as a long are long to the long that the long that you have so long are long to the long that you have so long are long to the long that you have so long the long that you have the have so long asked Europe to do in vain, (Signed)

and be resigning the only thing the armies of the Union are fighting for.

To that Mr. Hunter replied at length, in rather congressional style, urging that the recognition of Mr. Davis' power to make a treaty, was the first and indispensable step to peace, and referring to flag," and "no quarters" upon street corthe correspondence between King Charles ners, contented themselves with words; the first and his Parliament, as a reliable and with all this hate of Yankees, never precedent of a constitutional ruler, treat- undertook to find them at the front, where for four vears !.

Mr. Lincoln's face then wore that indescribable expression which generally preceded his hardest hits, and he repreceded his hardest hits, and he remeetings in his speech, "We will teach marked: "Upon questions of history, I them that when they talk to us, they talk must refer you to Mr. Seward, for he is to their masters." posted in such things, and I don't propose to be bright. My only distinct recollec-

ing with rebels.

that an armistice would be of no benefit, unless it preceded that which the North in gold for the Southern slaves, in his must have, it her armies stopped from the published report, for it would be to the tide of victory, to wit: the restoration of injury of Mr. Lincoln by those of his enethe Union and its law. M. Lincoln remarked that whatever

We have before stated that Mr. Davis, late President of the States engaged in the rebellion, had not communicated to the rebellion, had not communicated to the people who had elected him, the truth in regard to the famed Fortress Monroe use of the powers confided to him, to remit those pains and penalties if peace be spoke of Mr. Lincoln as an old friend

He also stated in the above connection that limited as he was by the Constitution, he could not change or impair the power of Congress, nor abolish its laws, nor Legislative and Judicial power had co-equal jurisdiction with the Executive. But he did offer all the power of mercy and pardon; and influence, both as the We will now give the history of that Chief Magistrate, and as a popular party prention, as nearly as we can remember leader, and that is a better offer than rebels, on the eve of destruction and ruin, ever had before from a victorious

Mr. Hunter stated that he had never entertained any fears for his person or dence that when master of his own acts life, from so mild a Government as that he hid no part of the truth from any one States, upon the subject of peace; and of the United States. To which Mr. who asked for it. Mr. Stephens' advice was asked. He Lincoln retorted, that he, also, had felt promptly replied that if Mr. Blair spoke easy as to the rebels, but not always so authority of President Lincoln, he easy about the lamp posts around Washmost earnestly advised the conference. ington-a hint that he had already done more favors for the rebels than were exactly popular with the radical men of his

own party. During the conference the proposed amendments to the Constitution adopted by Congress on the 31st, were brought to notice. These amendments provide that President Lincoln and Mr. Davis, and neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for crimes, should exist within the

the Union at once, than to stand the chances of continued war, and the interesting and valuable facts have never creasing bitterness of feeling in Congress.

And that the time might come when we would cease to be an erring people, intone of argument, and intimated that the gineer's, Subsistence Quartermaster Genprised by the information from Mr. Ben- States might do much better to return to eral's, and Surgeon General's. and Prowould cease to be an erring people, in- are sure our readers will be repaid very Stephens saw at once that to refuse to vited back to the Union as citizens; but largely for its perusal. go, would subject him to unfriendly re- looked upon perhaps as enemies to be ex-

Mr. Seward then remarked : "Mr President, it is as well to inform these Mr. Lincoln stated that was true, and

at once, and claim a right to vote upon The flag of truce, and the loud and the amendment to which the concurrence prolonged cheers of both armies that gave of two-thirds of the States was required. the lie to the statement of the rebel ad- He stated that it would be desirable to glorious old soldier, Grant, are history also stated that four hundred millions of well known. Probably but for the en- dollars might be offered as compensation dorsement of the peace wishes of Ste- to the owners, and remarked, "You phens and Hunter by Gen. Grant, the would be surprised were I to give you Mr. Hunter said something about the clude Mr. Campbell in his indorsement inhumanity of leaving so many poor old

encouraging the able-bodied negroes to then, and prepared to take what he run away, and asked, what are they-the Mr. Lincoln said that reminded him o an old friend in Illinois, who had a crop The three Southern gentlemen met Mr. of potatoes and did not want to dig them. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, as is known, So he told his neighbors that he would and after some preliminary remarks, the turn in his hogs and let them dig for themsubject of seace was opened. Mr. Ste- selves. But, said the neighbor, the frost phens-well aware that one who asks will soon be in the ground, and when the much may get more than he who confesses soil is hard frozen, what will they do to humble wishes at the outset—urged then? To which the farmer replied, "Let

Mr. Stephens said he supposed that was the original of "Root, Hog, or Die," coln, holding the vantage ground of and a fair indication of the future of the The finishing up part of the report of

Mr. Davis' Commissioners reads thus:
Of all correspondence that preceded the conference herein mentioned, and leading to the same, you have herctofore been inform-Very respectfully, your obedient servt's. ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

R. M. T. HUNTER, JOHN A. CAMPBELL. We remark now that all that we know

of the correspondence above mentioned. The whole meeting was friendly, and the parting cordial, as reported. anchored in Hampton Roads, where we Stephens reported to Mr. Davis that met President Lincoln, and the Hon. Mr. nothing had been done, but that nothing met President Lincoln, and the Hon. Mr. nothing had been done, but that nothing Seward, Secretary of State for the United was determined, and that if he relied States. It continued for several hours, upon the sincerity of Mr. Blair, the conference was but a confirmation of the deparagraph, is that the conference was full and explicit.

We learned from them that the Mesof President Lincoln to the Congress have the concurrence of Mr. Hunter in

> 'itions and mode of procedure only insulting terms were tendered; but the secured to the peo-9 not informed that they the ground that it was not true. for altered to obtain With some difficulty they secured the reception of the brief and perfectly truthof any treaty or
> all rultimate settlepublished, and Mr. Davis put the colorpublished, and Mr. Davis put the colorobject of crushing the great Southern peace party by an inflammatory despatch all over the country, followed by the actual report, with the following ingenious preface written by himself: To the Senate and House of Representatives

-I recently received a written 6. 1869.which satisfied me that the vance, of the complete restoration of the authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States over all places within the States of the Confederacy.

The first paragraph of the above simply means that reconstruction of the Union ply means that reconstruction of the Union was the collection of the Union ply means that reconstruction of the Union ply means that

has been adopted by the Congress of the United States.

This was followed by mass meetings in the capitol and else where. How strange it is that all these blo minded men, who advocated the black there have been lots of them to be found

Mr. Stephens came home with but s new cause of sorrow, and those who said tion of the matter is, that Charles lost his head." That settled Mr. Hunter for a while.

The belong the matter is, that Charles lost he talked of coming home to make war speeches and denounce the terms offered, simply lied. Before Mr. Lincoln's death There was little said about the fact he thought he was doing a favor not to include that offer of four hundred millions

Mr. D. said in one of those Richmone

nies who would talk about taxation and

gress, and who had a good heart and fine mind and was undoubtedly honest. This much we have written in vindica tion of our assertion when the terms were stay the judgments of the Courts; for the offered, that they "were not dishonor able." We so remarked at the time the conference ended-and for so doing we were scoffed at and reviled by the admin-istration press of the South—who endeavored to excite the public against us by raising the mad dog cries of "re-constructionist." "enemy to the Southern cause."

> We have also felt it a duty to give Mr Stephens' statement to the public' as evi-

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Valuable Facts and Figures Concerning our Armies.

The report of Mr, Secretary Stanton for the year 1864 has just been published. United States, or any place within its ju- It is a long and very interesting docupower to enforce the amendment by apment. These are the Adjutant Gener-Mr. Lincoln had almost assumed the al's, Paymaster General's, Ordinance En-

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT. From the Adjutant General's report we learn that from the 1st January, 1864, to the 31st October of the same year, the bered 13,019 men, and the transfers from the aimy to the navy in the same period numbered 3,568 men. Between the 1st of November, 1863. and the 31st of October, 1864, there were forwarded to the field: One, two and three-year recruits for old and

Total discharged, forwarded and fur-One nundred and sixty enlisted men capturing rebel flags and other acts of than in previous years.

THE COLORED TROOPS. Colonel Foster, in charge of the bureau of colored troops, reports that on the 31st QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S DEPART of October 1863, there were fifty-eight

The only statement of moment in this sire for peace on the part of the United Thomas had organized along the Missis. Constantly employed in this service.

One million eight hundred thouse Four regiments of cavalry 4,800

The number of soldiers would have been larger but for the pressing need for t'e negroes in the Quartermaster and

The report of this officer is, in many respects, the most interesting of the doc-uments from which we quote. The report is dated November 15th, 1864. From July 1st, 1864, up to that time, 130,000 names were added to the enrollment list, and 285,398 names stricken off. This enrollment showed the national forces, not called out up to November 1. 1864, to consist of 2,784,226 men. In the draft of 1863, the quota drafted for was 194,962, with fifty per cent. added. Of this number 39,417 failed to report, and 164,887 were exempted from physi-cal and other causes, 52,287, paid commutation, 26,002 furnished substitutes. and 9.8:48 were held to service. On the 1st of May, 1864, another draft was drawn.

The total defi, lency drafted for was 50,367 The number re ported and examined ... 85,861 The number ext mpted for physical

years, between November 1, 1863, and November 1, 1864.

FOR THE ARMY. olunteers, white and colored, in the loyal States, between November 1, 1863, and November 1, 1864.......402,698 Recruits for regular army, between January 1, 1864, and October 31, 1864,13,871 piration of their terms of service, be-

tween November 1, 1863, and No-

Enlistments in the naval rervice between February 24, 1864, and November 1, 1864...... 22,930 Enlistments in the marine corps, be-tween February 24, 1864, and No-

vember 1, 1864..... 675,452 In estimating the number of troops called into service it has been the rule of the Department to take into account the whole number of men mustered, without regard to the fact that the same persons may have been previously discharged who had generally voted with him in Con- after having been accepted and credited on preceding calls.

A large part (near two hundred thousand) of the men accepted in the years 1861 and 1862 were soon found to be un-fit for service and were discharged. (This accounts partially for the large excess carried forward from the calls of 1862 and deducted from those of 1863.) The amount of money received from commutation prior to November 1, 1863, as stated in the last annual report was \$10,518,000.00.

report and prior to November 1, 1864, 15,066,599.25 Total received, \$25,584,599.25 The number of deserters arrested between October 1, 1863 and September 30, 1864, was 39,392.

eration. May 1, 1863, to Set Secretary Stanton's Report. 3,574 per month; from which it may be Faculty have awarded it testimonials and pre inferred that not many who remain in the country escape arrest. The average measurement of the chests (at inspiration) of recruits, substitutes, and drafted men in certrin States was as

New Hampshire, 34.62 inches; Vermont, 36.5; Massachusetts, 34.83; New York, 35.30; New Jersey, 34.87; Pennsylvania, 34.92; Delaware, 35; Marvland, 35.42; Minnesota, 36.1; Kentneky, 33.88; Ohio, 35.79; Michigan, 36. The average height of the same persons

THE VETERAN RESERVE CORPS. The medical statistics of the Veteran Reserve Corps are interesting. The principal disabilities for which enlisted men have been transferred to this corps are as as follows: "Gun-shot wounds, chronic enlistments into the regular army num- diarrhæa, injuries, disease of beart, rheumatism, hernia. The ratio per thousand of gun-shot wounds greatly exceeds that practice to the exclusion of other purgatives. of any other disability for which men have The first letter of their value is yet scarcely apbeen transferred, (242.35 per thousand,) or nearly every fourth man. Including injuries it would be nearly every this man. The ratio of diarrhœa was 91.56 per 1,000; disease of the heart, 69.30, or ministration organs that the veterans have the institution of slavery abolished were opposed to peace; and the two days' e joyment of the hospitality of that possible—he hoped within six years. He

In the same period there were mustered out | THE SURGEON GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. During the summer campaigns of 1864 the number of sick and wounded, Over two hundred flags, captured from hospitals, was less than sixteen (16) per the rebels in various battles, have been cent. of the strength of the army. Of received. They have been properly la-belled, regestered and diposited for safe were sick, and 6.46 per cent. wounded. keeping. Many others are supposed to The work of reducing the sick reports of have been disposed of by persons who the army has not advanced sufficiently to captured, or had them in possession, in present a detailed statistical report of ignorance of their being public property. sickness and mortality during the year, but it is evident that the completed tawere presented with medals of honor for bles will exhibit a lower rate of mortality

> There were furnished during the year to disabled soldiers 669 legs and 339 arms.

regiments of colored troops, numbering thirty-seven thousand seven hundred and accounts to the amount of \$284,809,697. In this department during the last year seven men. October 20th 1864, there 72, have the official examination required were in the service one bundred and by law prior to the transmission to the

messages were transmitted during the

The average cost of these messages

means of transportation with the several armies during the year are imperfect, and the accounts and returns of officers, which contain the exact information have not et received their final examination; but

ses, 82,320 mules; and there were captured from the enemy in the same time, 20,308 horses and 9,013 mules.

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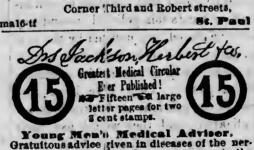
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THE CITY. EDUCATIONAL.

Continuation of the Examinations-The Franklin School.

The summer examinations were contin ued vesterday at the Franklin School There were several visitors present though not as many as we expected to see. But five or six of the Board made their appearance, when we hoped and justly expected to see twice that number. Everything passed off in a manner highly creditable to all, both teachers and schol

The examination commenced in the Second Upper Primary Department, Miss Shanley, Teacher, and continued from 8 A. M., to 10:30 A. M., when the First Upper Primary, Miss Brierly, Teacher, was examined, which concluded the exercises for the forenoon. At the close Primary, Miss Brierly was prewith an elegant silver card basket by the scholars of her department. This was a tribute of respect eminently proper to be made, and evinces the high esteem in which she is held by

ber pupils. The afternoon exercises commenced in the Intermediate Department, Miss learn, is nicely adapted for a large party, to order according to the latest Eastern fash-Haynes, teacher, and continued until 3 P. M., when they were closed by the ex- Band will be on hand to enliven the ocamination of the Grammar School, Prof. J. W. F. Foster, teacher; which continued about one hour.

In the Grammar school we were highly pleased by the examination of a class of boys, in constitutional law, or the fundamental principles upon which our Government is founded. We don't know what text book they have used, but suppose that it has been "Stoof a similar character. This branch of study, which is certainly of the first importance to every American citizen, bas been too much neglected in our public schools, and should form a distinct branch, engrafted into the course and made one of the fundamental principles of our education, as much so as grammar, geography, mathematics, or any of the kindred sciences which are now taught. In a Republican government like ours, where the people are the sovereign power, it is of was crowded with vehicles and people masses, should be versed in the cardinal principles upon which their government is police of course were unable to stop such | Per Keokuk, from LaCrosse.-J. C. Bur-

founded. They should at least know, in rapid movements, but luckily one of the order to exercise properly their privileges riders lost his hat, and as soon as possiorder to exercise properly their privileges riders lost his hat, and as soon as possi-as citizens, the separate branches which ble checked his horse and returned for pks; Charles Friend 4 do; A M Gree-ley, Minneapolis, 1 pk; Hall & McKinnie 2 pks; C C Kiny & Bro 3 pks; A Kelly 7 pks; compose the government, and the powers the missing article. A policeman quietly WH Leonard, Minneapolis, 6 pks; P F Mo and prerogatives of each. They should stationed himself beside the hat, and when knew something of that instrument which the trooper returned nabbed him and is the "law of the land," and to which all marched him off. His expenses at the other laws must bow in submission. We City Hall for his John Gilvin speed were once heard the president of a celebrated five dollars. As he could have bought eastern college say that he did not think another hat for three dollars he lost a a man should be allowed to vote until he couple of Chase's pictures by his return. in their line. Their stock of dress goods. had thoroughly mastered Judge Story's ing has become so common that a detachwork on the Constitution of the United ment of the police force has been mount-States; "for," said be, "until he does so he never can vote intelligently." We ed to catch offenders. Some of the The ladies any that Cathcarts are never out would not go so far as this, but we do berepresented to be highly exciting. lieve that no man should be allowed to sit as a law-maker in our halis of legislation Jackson Street.-We called the atuntil he has proven conclusively that he ion of the Street Commissioner a few thoroughly understands the various pro-

We will venture the prediction that the boys whom we heard examined yesterday, know more about the Constitution of their country than one-half of those who compose the law-makers of some of the States

visions of the Constitution and the prin-

ciples upon which our institutions are

of this Union. city it seems hardly fair that he should But we have wandered from the text and will now return to the examinations At the close of the examinations, the pupils of the Grammar School, through their chosen representative, William Moore, presented their teacher, Mr. Foster, with a beautiful silver headed cane, upon which was the following inscription: "Presented to J. W. F. Foster by his scholars. June 29th, 1865."

Mr. Foster was taken completely by surprise, and responded briefly, thanking them for their beautiful present. He said that he had been endeavoring ever since his connection with the school, to instil into his pupils the principles of knowledge, and the manner in which they should conduct themselves in their intercourse with the world. Bu his labors had all been in vain, as now, that he was about to leave them, they had so far forgotten their lessons; in deportment as to give their teacher a cane-ing. He said that while he hoped that the lessons which they had learned while under his instructions, might aid and sup-dating and obliging. port them through life, that this cane which they had so kindly given him should support his tottering frame in his two weeks this church has been closed for

declining years. The examinations throughout were the building. The ungainly vestibule has highly creditable to all parties connected been removed, and a high front erected, with it, and every one present seemed pleased with the manner in which it was conducted, and the proficiency of the church. Inside it has been thorwhich the scholars evinced. They will oughly renovated. The old pulpit is to enter upon the new year, after a few be removed and one of more modern style weeks of recreation, with bright pros- erected in its stead. It will take a week

The Franklin can boast of being th banner School, as it contains one scholar es the maximun, one hundred.

This is the ne plus ultra of perfection, fulfilling their promise of baving the cars and requires that the scholar shall have running to Faribault by the Fourth been perfect in every recitation, in de-July. They have already reached Farn portment and in punctuality. Mr Mattocks | ington, which is only about fifteen miles stated that this was the first instance in this side of Faribault. The arrival of the history of the schools of St. Paul iron for this road has come to be almost where any one had reached this standard: a daily occurrence. The steamer G. H.

The name of the little girl who bore off Gray passed up to Mendota yesterday the palm, we are not permitted to pub- with several hundred bars for this iine. lish at present, but it will be given to the public at the proper time. She would have stood the same last year, had not sickness prevented herattendance during a part of the time. There were others, both in the Franklin and Jeffer. son schools, who obtained a fraction over ninety-nine, but none others reached the

The examinations will close to-day at the Adams School.

U. S. Court.—The court met yesterday morning, but adjourned without sey received the other day two little

RECEPTION OF SOLDIERS.

their march through the city an ovation.

such as this will be. The Great Western

and refreshing breezes of the country.

filteen to forty-five miles an hour.

was engaged in the practice of law, had just been united in the bonds of matrimo-Turn Out to the Meeting To ny to Miss Mary Thompson of Peoria, Illinois,—a prize of valor, fairly won.

We hope the citizens will not forget the ed to correct the Pioneer's statement that meeting at the Court House, to-night to seventy men had deserted from the Illinmake arrangements for receiving our reois Cavalry. Not to exceed ten, and turning soldiers. It is the least which probably a less number, are absent. those who have remained quietly at home can do to see that the brave blue coats Police Court.-Three "drunks, receive a cordial welcome home, and it is

mportant that a permanent organisation ing" occupied tee attention of this tribu to take charge of the work, should be imnal yesterday. mediately effected. The Eleventh will NEW MUSIC.-We have just received be the first regimental organization to arfrom Horace Waters, Publisher, 481 Broadrive, and it will probably reach here way, New York, two spirited and soul-stir-Monday, so that there is no time to be

as a former resident of this city where h

ring pieces of Music appropriate for Fourth o July and all patriotic and social occasions. Our business men and citizens gen-See advertisement in another column and erally, can well afford to give liberally, both money and provisions, and make To Shippers .- We call attention t

always be found at his office on the Lower The Excursion on the Fourth. -The pic nic excursion on the steamer Northern Belle, which will come off on GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS .- The the Fourth, promises to be a splendid afplace to get your clothes, if you want a good fair. A beautiful grove about fifteen fit, is at Eckford's, next door to Ingersoll's miles down the river, has been secured Block. He keeps constantly on hand the

RIVER NEWS.

casion with its soul-stirring strains. Refreshments, in the way of ice-cream, RIVER RISINO.-The recent heavy strawberries, cakes, and in fact everyrains have swelled the river between two and thing nice, will be on the ground in three inches at this point which is, to say the abundance, so that those who do not wish least, encouraging. It will have to rise severto take their provisions with them can be al inches more, however, before it does much supplied with all the delicacies of the damage to West St. Paul.

ARRIVALS .- The arrivals yesterday Good speakers have been engaged, and from below, were the Keckuk, from La Crosse all who may desire to hear and see the and the Northern Light. from Dubuque. The ry on the Constitution," or something American Eagle dissected can be accomlarge barges of iron for the Central Railroad. Clerk Cooley of the Northern Light has on Tickets for gentlemen for the round thanks for manifest.

trip will be \$2 and for each lady \$1. Of course everybody who can will avail them-Per Northern Light from Dubuque selves of this opportunity to change the pkgs; P Geyman 3 do; E Halwas 10 do; D Brooks 1; Rev H Bisbee 14 do; Born & C 2 do: "heat and bustle of the city" for the pure C Burbank 3 do; C Cutter & Co 5 do; G L F 126 do; G L Foreyaugh 3 do; John Getz 5 do; G C Hay 1 do; S Huntingdon 14 do; N B Harwood 5 do; R Marvin 2 do; Munger Bros 1 do; Missed it by a Hat.-A couple of troopers escayed a race on Third street vesterday afternoon. The street people are the sovereign power, it is of the utmost importance that they, the but on they went at a rate ranging from the utmost importance that they, the but on they went at a rate ranging from CR Wood 7 do; CD Strong o59 do; C Weide & Bro 151 do; Owner 250 sks oars.

> Quillan 6 pks; A Moore 2 pks; H Rodgers 10 pks; W. Schannell, St. Peter. 1 pk; T W Veazie, Minneapolis, 40 pks; James Waters, Minneapolis, 14 pks. CATHCART & Co.—This old established Dry Goods house is constantly receiving ac-

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days since to the condition of Jackson street, and the last rain has made it still Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train worse. We-understand that the reason why the repairs on this street are not made, is because all the street force is m. and l p. m. The 6a. m. train employed in finishing the grade at the Chicago in time for the evening and the 1 p

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for the occasion, and from what we can nicest goods in his line, and makes them up

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Flashes their silver light in changeful gleams The wooing sire are odorous with the breath Of flowers have yielded to their soft embrace; Sweets rifled from the beauties of the heath. And valley-lilies, types of modest grace. All things are beautiful, on earth, in air;

Deformity is ours, -and full the store! They can see naught but chapes divinely fair We unattained perfection must deplore. Oh, blessed land! Is there no counterpart Of thy bright shores, where, when the soul is

Of its carth-fetters, the poor, wounded heart May find some balm for its necessity? Ah, far away, beyond our gloomy skies, We know there is a land more fair by far,

Whose light and life, Divine Love, never dies : GEO. H. SNYDER. Rosemount, June 26, 1865. Hennepin County Items.

rom the Mianeapolls Atlas. PERSONAL. -Gen. Cad. Washburne n town spending a few days with Senator J. MACK EUSTIS, Esq., so badly bur a few days ago, has so far recovered as to be able to ride out. His many friends will rejoice therest. GONE.-Franklin Steele, Esq., has gone on a trip to California to look after

here inform us that he will probatly remove permanently to that State the presthat this dangerous fever prevails to some extent in town. Physicians report, however, that it is of a mild form and readily

his interests in the oil region. His friends

succumbs to medical treatment, if taked in its first stages. OUR RAILROAD. - The Central Compa y are having their railroad "ties" bauled to the landing to be ratted to Mendota. As soon as their bridge across the Minnesota is in a condition to run their construction train over, they will commence to lay the track from that point to this city. Look out for the locomotive about

READING FOR SOLDIERS —We yester-day received a call from Chaplain Paine, of the Second Minnesots Cavalry, who states that he is greatly in want of readed in stockades on the frontier. It is his design to call on our citizens during the apers, &c., as they can spare. RAIN-CROPS.-The past week has peen characterized by bountiful rains and warm sunshine, of course acting favorably on the growing crops. The wheat

NEWS ITEMS. swered applications for pardon remain to be considered by the President. The South Carolina delegations bring applications from Trenholm and ex-Governor Pickens. The President has referred the subject to Attorney General: Speed for OLD DRY GOODS HOUSE his decision. The President informed gentlemen on Saturday that he had finaly determined to grant pardons to promi-

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cessfully laid. -Private letters from Wilmington N. C., say, a large number of negroes are assembled there who should be re turned to their homes, and who are desirous of so doing, but are compelled to remain in consequence of want of transportation." The mortality among these

negroes is very great. -Charles James Faulkner, of Virginia formerly Minister to France under Buchanan's administration, was pardoned by the President, baving qualified himself legally. This act of clemency was, it is understood, gratuitously extended in accordance with a promise made to the wife where Wimbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite of the ex-diplomat by the late President the Big Clock. DUGAN, RUNNETTE & CO.

> -The Shreveport News of the 13th says; "In many parts of Texas the crops of wheat and small grains generally have all been harvested, and are now to the

section. In Arkansas, and in the northern portions of Texas, the crop is just now being horvested, and will not be gotten through with for a week or two to -John Armstrong, Postmaster at Springfield, Illinois, has been arrested on

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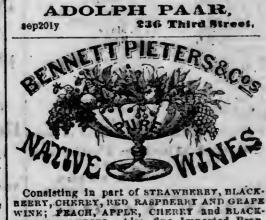
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